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FINANCIAL

SPORTS

TER OVERFLOWS LEVEE

al Tracks; Crest of 31 Feet Still Forecast.

river at St. Louis today reached se of \$0.3 feet, which is twoof a foot above * flood stage. the levee this morning the water ust lapping the easternmost rail Terminal Railroad tracks.

outh St. Louis the encroachin aused many squatters and fishto move from houseboats and between the railroad tracks normal bank of the river.

and the river had risen 1.2 feet ast 24 hours, the Weather Bureau ed to predict that the crest of would be a stage of 31 feet ous Damage Not Expected.

there should be further heavy
is not expected that the high
will cause serious damage here.

river forecast issued today sippi from Hannibal to will rise slowly for almost crest at Grafton will be 19 the mouth of the Missouri

ster the river will rise Louis the crest will be about hursday. On Wednesday it will to 31 feet, but after Wednesday

will be slow. The crest at Chest be slightly above the flood stage The Grand will fall slowly and the use wil remain stationary for several . The Missouri above Jefferson City fail. Below Jefferson City it will allowy for 24 to 35 hours, reaching a st of 3 feet at Herrmann Wednesday.

rise slowly for several days, but not each the flood stage. Below sandamon it is now slightly above and stage and will rise slowly for

In tays.

In the Boat Abandens Trip.

Harbor Boat Erastus Wells was ve gene to the Industrial Farm at Bellefontaine this morning to take

attle marooned there by the the trip was abandoned as it the boat could not pass unlidges on its return if the pad to rise.

burl at St. Charles today atage of 28.7 inches, a rise overnight. The St. Charles today atage of 28.7 inches, a rise overnight.

tracks were still high and ing the ad. The water had begun

Through Levee at Convict Camp. L. Ark., June 1.—The

ort Smith, last night au-

rk., June 1.-The privat y early today, inundat as of corn and cotton

BRIDE'S AUTO KS DOWN A PRINTER

suffeur Released. tty, were being driven morning from the Mo-Washington terrace, Wallace Magers, 43 printer of 6023 Mapte th and Olive streets.

CLOUDY, WITHOUT MUCH

ligh . . 73. at 8 p. m. Low . . 57 at 6 a.

official forecast for St. Louis
and vicinity.
Cloudy weather
tonight and tomorrow; not

much change in Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; n southeast poron, not much change in temper-Illinois: Partly loudy tonight nd tomorrow; probably showers south and cenral portion; not

emperature. Stage of the river: 30.2 feet; a rise

WOMAN, 106, FIGHTS A ROBBER AND THEN CAUSES HIS ARREST

Man, 23 Years Old, Tries to Take Money From Her Stocking As

She Lies in Bed.
PHILADELPHIA, June 1.-Notwith tanding her advanced age and an illess which kept her in her room for a nonth, Mrs. Anna Dubinski, who cele rated her 103th birthday anniversary several weeks ago, succeeded yesterday n fighting off a man 83 years her junior who attempted to take a sum of mony from her stocking as she lay in bed at her home

She was able to give the police such an accurate description of the intruder that he was under arrest a half hour

He is Benjamin Sherman, 23 years old, who lives on South Seventh street, near Mrs. Dubinski's home.

AMERICAN WILL BUY WINE FOR GERMANS WHO SANK MAJESTIC-

More to See Kaiser Win War. PITTSBURG, June 1.- The crew of the German submarine that torpedoed and sank the British battleship Majestic in the Dardanelles last week will drink champagne at the expense of F. B. Ma-loy, a well-known Pittsburg financier His only stipulation is that the win

Maloy sent a draft for \$100 to the Ger with instructions as to how it should be

expended.
"I should be willing to give a great deal more to see Germany win this war," he said. "I hope the lads enjoy

IN ARKANSAS LUMBER CAMP

Disease in the History of

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 1 .- One of he worst outbreaks of pellagra in the history of Arkansas is at a lumber camp gemery County, according to Dr. C. W. of Health and State Health Officer. Of 50 white children in the camp, 2 are affected, besides several of the

Dr. Joseph Goldberg of the United States Public Health Service will come the State Board in fighting the disease.

WOMEN MAKE WAR MUNITIONS

Work in British Factory Satisfactor:

BARROW, England, June 1.-Womer ill play an increasingly important part in supplying the huge demands of the British army for shells. At the Vickers Sons and Maxim works 600 women employed in the manufacture of munition have given such satisfaction that the firm has decided immediately to en an additional thousand. For the ac odation of these women building

are being prepared. It is expected that the example of the Vickers Sons and Maxim will be extensively followed by other firms en-

BERMAN BAS KILLS POLO PLAYER

LONDON, June 1 .- Capt. A. Noel Edolo players, has died at Ypres of gas

Capt. Edwards was a member of the international teams sent from England in 1911 and 1913 to play against the Meadowbrook, L. I., team for the international polo trophy.

10-POUND ALIGATOR GAR CAUGHT

CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE MRS: LEATHE MUST PAY \$191,500 TO

Supreme Court Decides Land Suit 15 Years Old Inherited by Women From Husbands.

INTEREST OVER \$84,000

Finding of Jury in Circuit Court Against Claim for Commission Is Overruled.

A controversy which began 15 years ago between Samuel H. Leathe and Charles Knisely, both of whom have een dead for years, was finally settled today by the Supreme Court at Jefferson City when it ordered that Leathe s widow should pay Khisely's widow \$107,w, with interest at 6 per cent since

May 17, 1902, when suit was filed. The interest will amount to more tha 84,000, so that Mrs. Grace A. Leath

Knisely more than \$191,500.

The Supreme Court's decision reverses the finding of a jury in Circuit Judge the finding of a jury in Circuit Judge BARTH IS FREED Mrs. Leathe, holding that Mrs. Knisely was not entitled to the amount sued for. The Supreme Court ordered the St. Louis Circuit Court to enter judgment for Mrs. Knisely

Each Inherited Litigation.

To each widow the litigation was an inheritance. Mrs. Leathe once was known as the richest widow in St. Louis and a year ago she had been quoted as saying she was "land poor. Mrs. Knisely resides at 5123 Raymond avenue and is a stenographer for the St. Louis Automobile Club in the Plant

ers Hotel. Mrs. Knisely's husband, who died 1904, was the original plaintiff, and Mrs. Leathe's husband, who died in 1907, was the original defendant. Each woman is

Mrs. Knisely, in her petition, that her husband, in 1900, agreed to act chaser for 37.514 acres of land in St. Francois and Madison Counties, Missourt. She asserted that Charles C Wolcott agreed to purchase the land for \$850,000, but that Leathe violated the agreement by failing to sign the deeds. The \$107,000 was alleged to have been ing a purchaser for the land. Knisely at the time was a proofreader on a morn-ing newspaper. Leathe later sold the

Smelting Co. Case Tried Twice

is tried in the Circuit Court and thrown out on a demurrer or, the ground that the statute of i'msuit was filed again in 1809, and when tried last year resulted in the verdict for Mrs. Leathe, which is overturned by the Supreme Court on Mrs. Knizely's appeal.

Mrs. Knisely, when told of the judg time that justice would be done. She said she thought the Lord had guided her attorneys and the courts in their

\$1.000,000 DUE TO THE U. S.

European Nations Owe for "Dinle

WASHINGTON, June 1.-European na tions owe the United States more than \$1,000,000 as a result of "diplomatic services rendered" since last August when the war began. Although it is considered a great honor to act as diplo matic intermediary between warring na daily expense account of the mone spent on such diplomatic The State Department also has acted

ar "banker" for some of the most important embassies in Washington. Soon after the war opened some of the em bassles could not get money from Eu rope and they appealed to the State Department. The Department accom-modated them and instructed the Amerlean Ambassadors in their countries to

NEWSPAPER PLANT BLOWN UP

Gambling and Liquor Traffic.

SAPULPA, Ok., June 1.-Nitroglyceri and kerosene destroyed the plant of the Sapulpa Daily Herald at 1 o'clock this morning. A rubber tube filled with nitroglycerin was wrapped around the

C. R. Long, city editor, said today that streethe establishment of the newspaper that August it had been exposing gambling and the selling of liquor to emisloyes of the Cushing and Glen Pool oil fields. Warnings to stop the campaignt fields. Warnings to stop the campaignt the Post-Dianetch in the St. Louis even and been coming for three services in fields.

ON LONDON; FOUR PERSONS KILLED MRS. KNISELY Several Small Fires Started



Route of the Zeppelin airships as they flew from their

Statements of Prosecuting Wit-

prossed a charge of procuring fraudu-lent votes at the November election.

Barth had gone to trial yesterday. The prosecuting witness, Hubert Satchwell Jr., had testified that Barth had given him a slip of paper on which was written the name "James A. Cros-by," and had instructed him to visit the commission due Knisely for find- by," and had instructed him to visit the aged by fire or water. not voted and asked Barth "what was itations had expired. The Supreme in it for him." Satchwell said Barth Court ruled that the demurrer should struck at him, that he fled, and that not have been sustained, and that the Barth then fired a revolver and woundcase should have gone to the jury. The ed him. The street shooting attracted the police and led to the disclosure o

the "mushroom" hotel, created especially for the November election. When court opened this morning Circuit Attorney Harvey announced that plice and that he had been unable to obtain corroborative evidence. Jame Quinn and Raoul Henault, who were in to testify, fearing they might incrimi-

Quinn has been dropped, but Henault Barth recently was acquitted of charge of felonious assault as a result

street shooting.

BODY OF BABY GIRL TAKEN FROM DRIFT WOOD IN RIVER onthe Old Child Apparently

Been in Water a Week; May Have Floated Great Distance.
The body of a 6-months-old girl was taken from the flooded Mississippi River at the foot of Franklin venue this afternoon.

John W. Thomas, a boat watchman aw something white in a clump of driftwood that was swept toward wharfboat by the swift current. With a grappling hook he drew it ashore. The baby was clothed in a white morgue it was said the body appar-The St. Louis police have no report of a missing baby girl. In a week the body might have floated a great distance. It may have come fro mthe Upper Mississippi, the Missourt or the Illinois River.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway June 1.—The Norwegian navy has been enriched to press and linotype. The wails and furniture of the office were soaked with kerosene. Following an explosion which awakened the entire town the building burned.

C. R. Long, city editor, said today that C. R. Long, city editor, said today that the control of the explosive contents are being carefully removed and used for other than the control of the explosive contents are being carefully removed and used for other than the control of the explosive contents are being carefully removed and used for other than the control of the explosive contents are being carefully removed and used for other than the control of the explosive contents are being carefully removed and used for other than the control of the explosive contents are being carefully removed.

Baby and a Woman Among Victims of Germans' Incendiary Projectiles-Mobs Wreck German Property Following the Raid.

LONDON, June 1.-Ninety bombs were dropped in the raid on London last night by Zeppelin airships, Four persons were killed and a few were injured. No public huilding was damaged. This information was given out officially today.

The official statement says:

to Dismiss Case.

"In amplification of the information which appeared in this morning's newspapers, the following particulars of last night's Zeppelin raid in the metropolitan the last few months calling attempapers, the following particulars of last night is Zeppelin raid in the metropolitan to London, until a week ago there was proprietor of a so-called "mushroom" hotel at 10 North Third street, at which it was charged his "guests" were of an incendiary character, were dropped in the First Precinct of the not far from each other. A number of fire shot cash other as not far from each other. A number of fires, of which only three were large enough to regular the services of fire engine. when Circuit Attorney Harvey noile fire engines, broke out. All of them prossed a charge of procuring fraudu-were promptly and effectively dealt fire engines, broke out. All of them following the visit of the Zeppelins, and were promptly and effectively dealt until the detailed official statement was

Barth met Satchwell and asked if he One infant, one boy, one man and one London property to the Mine la Motte Lead had voted. Satchwell reported that he woman were killed and another woman Satchwell then admitted that he had precise number has not yet been ascertained.

"Adequate police arrangements, including the calling out of special constables. enable the situation to be kept thor ughly in hand at all times."

The Zeppelin raid brought a recrudesence of the anti-German demonstratio f the mob. The feeling against Germans is acute. Crowds have attacked shops and special constables have had to be called out to deal with the people. ricades from shops which had been boarded up since the disorders following the sinking of the Lusitania and about three miles distant.

been looted. ordinary life and business of

London is being carried on as usual, except one sees small groups discussing with intense curiosity a crop of wild rumors.

assembled.' They have crossed the chan polling place, at 313 Market street, and orth vote for "Crosby." Later in the day far as has at present been ascertained. The number of casualties is small, so nel at a narrow point, striking the north for as has at present been ascertained. The number of casualties is small, so nel at a narrow point, striking the north for as has at present been ascertained.

Their course, if straight from there sens were seriously injured, but the first outlying district of the capital they noncombatants, the would have struck would have been Freenwich, with its sailors' home, am-Instead, they were reported from

London, which means they crossed the Thames or an estuary and swing-ing in a half circle, approached the city n from the northeast. This would bring ion of the city, after which would com liford, and then the White Chapel dis

In their course then would be the firancial district, with Westminste

CONSTANTINOPLE GLOOMY OVER I TEMPERATURE WILL RISE CONDITIONS AT DARDANELES

Strong Current of Opinion in Fav Disputches Say. the Week. ATHENS, June 1.-Latest dispatcher

eaching here from Constantinople dedanelles as having cast a gloom over rent of opinion is in favor of opening During the recent British submarin Constantinople there was a condition of that the Russians were coming and

far end of the Golden Horn. Troops and some guns were fired at the submarine. One of the results of the raid was the dispatch of all the troops The advices state that the battle cruiser Sultan Sellm, formerly the Goben, has been virtually dismantled.

Judge D. P. Dyer of the United State

SLOWLY AND GO ABOVE NORMAL

enerally Fair for This Section, Say

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The Weather Bureau today, in its forecast for the week beginning June 2, made the fol-

temperatures slightly above seasonal av-Great lakes region: Generally fair

Valley: Generally fair throughout the week except that local rains in the north portion are probable about Fripass above normal early in the week. showers indicated for Wednesday, followed by fair weather until the end of the week, when scattered local rains somewhat early in the week and con-tinue about normal

BURGLARS

Berlin Will Be Asked Whether Intention Is to Disregard International Law.

SEVERANCE OF DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS A POSSIBILITY

Cabinet in Twe-Hour Session Considers Problems - Wilson's Personal Views Expected to Be Impressed on Ambassador Bernstorff at Conference Tomorrow.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, June 1 -After more than two hours' discusion by President Witsen and the cabinet over the international problems with respect to Germany and Mexico confronting the nited States, preparation of a second note to Germany was begun and a warning to the factions in Mexico was completed.

No announcement was made further than that the President's warning the Mexican leaders to improve conditions, would be made public tomorrow morning.

All the cabinet officers were especially reserved over what had been said about Germany's reply to the Lusitania note. It was generally understood that, while no final conclusions was reached, the President listening to a varied expression of views, the Government's course would be shaped by tonight or tomorrow at the White House, where the final decision on foreign policies must rest during the adjournment of Congress.

American Note Expected to Be Brief. The worlding belief after the Cabinet meeting was that a note, probabrief, would be dispatched to Germany asking whether the Imperial Government intends by its answer to disregard fundamental principles of international law.

If Germany's answer indicates an unwillingness to recognize what have had. Barth made personal inquiry at had. Barth made personal inquiry at the polling place and learned that Satchis despaired of. A few other private cities despaired of. A few other private cities to be the polling place and learned that Satchis despaired of. A few other private cities to be the polling place and learned that Satchis despaired of the polling place and learned that Satchis despaired of the private cities to be the polling place and learned that Satchis despaired of the private cities to be the polling place and learned that Satchis despaired of the polling place and learned that Satchis despaired of the private cities to be the polling place and learned that Satchis despaired of the polling place and learned that Satchis despaired of the polling place and learned that Satchis despaired of the polling place and learned that Satchis despaired of the polling place and learned that Satchis despaired of the polling place and learned that Satchis despaired of the polling place and learned that Satchis despaired of the polling place and learned that Satchis despaired of the polling place and learned that Satchis despaired of the polling place and learned that Satchis despaired of the polling place and learned that Satchis despaired of the polling place and learned that Satchis despaired of the polling place and learned that Satchis despaired the polling place and learned the hitherto been regarded universally as accepted principles of international with Germany.

That view found expression in quarters close to the White House and was looked upon as the most plausible trend of the American Government's

When Count Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, sees President Wilson tomorrow, unless he brings some new proposal differing from the reply signed by Herr von Jagow, the German Foreign Minister, it was believed today in well informed quarters that his visit would not affect the character of the new American note, although the President's personal views it was thought, would be impressed on the Ambassador and might have some influence on Berlin on the reception of the forthcoming note. The President, earlier in the day, had told callers he did not feel

would be wise for him to discuss Germany's reply to the American note until after he had consulted his Cabinet and considered further the important questions involved. He spoke of having studied the official text last night and declared the American rejoinder would not be many days de-Calm in his bearing and showing none of the strain of the international problems before him, the President received the Washington correspondents.

as is his custom. Questions concerning domestic affairs hardly had touched

the edge of his mind, as he phrased it, because of the graver importance of the international situation. Impressed With Editorial Opinion. | present. Secretaries Lane, Gar The outward calm in executive quar-Daniels, Wilson and Bryan walk emphasized the deep concentration on and his advisers are giving to erstood, has been much impressed with the virtually unanimous verdict of room declining to discuss any phase American editorial opinion that the Gerthe foreign situation. high answer is not really an answer, but

an evasion of the greater issues of law necessarily be followed, it was pointed merican rights were again flagrantly

the White House, while Secretary Hous-ton, Posimaster-General Burleson and

The German Government's request for and humanity. His close advisers say or the Lusitania was armed or unpinion of the country, and will en- violated American law by taking passengers on ships carrying munitions of war, it was said, would be answered

to be in the possession of the embassy here, to prove that itania carried guns, will not be here that the ship was unarmed. ver, the Government is expected to out that during the present discus-American steamer Nebraskar torpedoed by a German sub-

There was a distinct disappointment manifest at both the Austrian and German embassies here at the character of the German reply. Both Ambassadors understood to have endeavored to btain a response that would satisfy the United States. There was some in timation that the American note May 13 might have been interpreted in dessation of all submarine warfar against enemy ships, instead of, as the note was intended to convey, a sugges tion for the modification of submarin activity so that noncombatants and neutrals would not be endangered. The attitude of the German Foreign Office, it also was hinted, might have been Admiralty and war staffs, because dip times of peace.

suggestion made by well-Informed diplomats was that the Ger-man Government had become convinced of a fixed purpose of the United States to remain at peace in any eventuality and that this impression had followed from the Washington Government's passive attitude toward Mexico

Admiralty Stands by Denial of Charge Thut Lusitania Carried Con-

cealed Guns.
LONDON, June 1.—The Cunard con pany formally denies that two of the Lusitania's turbines were not working on her last voyage and that she was to have been laid up for repairs. They said today that the Lusitania was to have followed out her schedule of sail-

ings.
Inquiry at the Admiralty as to the German official representation in its note to the United States that the Lusitania carried concealed guns brought the reply that the Admiralty had already denied this, and that this denial had been corroborated by Collector Mawas nothing more to be said.

PERRY N. MOORE, SON OF CLUBWOMAN, IS DIVORCED

Wife, Who Accused Him of Being Un-Name.

Mrs. Hazel Gregory Moore obtained divorce this afternoon in Judge Kim-mel's court from Perry N. Moore of 1915 Virginia avenue, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Moore. His mother is a former president of the American Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Moore alleged in her petition that her husband drank liquor to excess, and that he was uncompanionable and un-sociable. She also charged that he falsely accused her of hugging and kiss-ing a man in an automobile, and that he afterward admitted that the charge was untrue. She testified her husband rigaged household furniture belonging to her and that she feared the mort

gage would be foreclosed.

Mrs. Moore's former name, Mrs. Hazel
G. Baier, was restored. She is a daughter of Mrs. T. C. Gregory of 3228 Wash-

TRAINS MEN WHO LOST ARMS

Parisian Who Has Only One Giver Aid to Soldiers.
PARIS, June 1.—Soldiers in hospitals

or the Somme, who have lost an arm, are being trained in the use of the renaining member by Leon Coblence of Abbeville, who, during 35 years expe with one arm. Coblence lost his arm a railroad accident. Little by little became able to dress himself, make reel fruit, do his own gardening and trim his own finger nails.

a motor car. Now he is spending his ere convalescents lacking an arm, ing them how they can get along in life nearly as well as if they had

BERLIN POLICE SEIZE CAKE

Right for Birthday Sweet. BERLIN, June 1.-The regulation oncerning the mixing of rve with

flour apply as well to housewives as to bakers. Disregard of these regula-tions led to a disagreeable surprise for a christening party in Berlin. rate cake to celebrate the occasion.

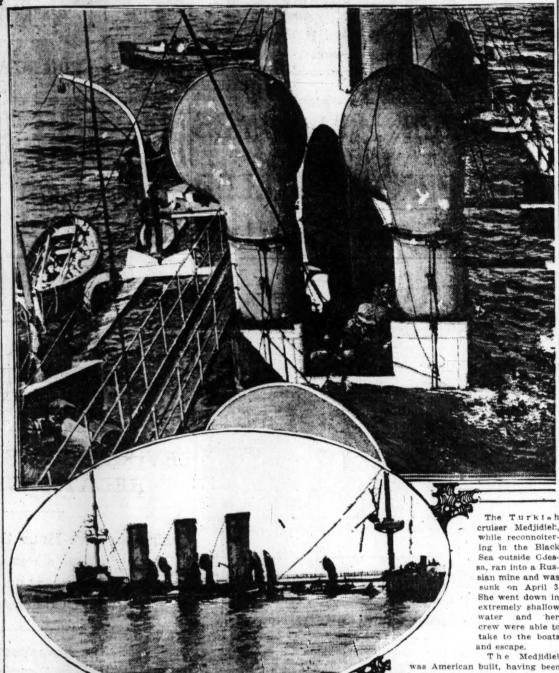
Just as the guests were sitting down to the table, a police official ap-peared, demanded a slice of the cake, ard, alleging that it was not lawfully made, confiscated it. A fine was late

Teteran Dies as "Taps" Is Sounded. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 1.-When "taps" was being sounded over the graves of his former comrades and his former foes at Oak Grove Cemetery yes-terday, James S. Hickham, a Confederate veteran, 80 years old, who had not nissed a Memorial day service in many years, died at his home in Kansas City Kan. Hickham was born in Missouri.

LONDON, Ontario, June 1.-Eighteen when a Grand Trunk passenger train jumped the tracks on the London, Huon Bruce branch near Ilderton, 12

metery.

Wreck of American-Built Turk Cruiser in Black Sea Where She Was Sunk by Mine



ing in the Black sa, ran into a Russunk on April 3. extremely shallow crew were able to take to the boats The Medjidie

was American built, having been structed at Cramps' shipyard, Philadelphia, in 1903. She displaced 3330 tons, mounted two 6-inch and eight 4.7-inch guns and

BRITAIN FIRST MUST LULL PREVAILS BE NORMAL IN WAR, ON RUSSIAN AND VON JAGOW SAYS FRENCH FRONTS

Kaiser's Foreign Secretary Believes America Doesn't Understand German Viewpoint.

hope that further discussion of the River San, in the vicinity of Przemysl. He swims, rides a bicycle, plays the Lusitania incident will bring the United States and Germany to a complete understanding as to the facts, and that a fair agreement will be reached.

The secretary repeated the assertion previously made by other German officials that "Germany is fighting for the freedom of the seas."

"The world must not forget," he said that England was the first belligerent to violate the rules of the ocean. Enand she was the first to declare a war zone. She was the first to declare sho would starve our women and children England must be the first to go back and make the war normal."

"We do not believe," he continued "that the American Government under stands our point of view. | For us it ! a principle to defend ourselves in ever way at our command. There was tania to kill 50,000 soldiers. Do you plame us for using every means to save the lives of 50,000 of our men?"

Without comment, Herr von Jagov hen pointed out to the correspondent a passage in the autobiography of An bassador to Germany, referring to well known incident during the Span ish-American War, when the American Consul at Hamburg telegraphed to White that a Spanish vessel, supposed to be laden with arms for use agains the United States in Cuba, was about to leave port. The passage is as fol-

"I hastened to the Foreign Office an arged vigorous steps, with the result that the vessel was overhauled and searched at the mouth of the Elbe Germany might easily have pleaded that America had generally shown itself opposed to any interference with the shipment of small arms to bellig-erents. She might also be contended New-Kirk-sels to find cor

SERVIAN TROOPS RENEW ACTIVITIES AGAINST AUSTRIA

Victory Over Battalion of Enemy German Submarines Continue Near Capinova Announced Their Activity, Sinking a From Nish.

Several months have passed since

Servia has been actively engaged in im-

portant military operations against Aus-

the last heavy fighting was reported.

Austria also has been making prepara

NACO. Sonora, Mexico, June

of several hundred persons. Acero.

offenses are said to have been attacks

on two American women and hold-

ing up of American gamblers wher

to take the field against Servia.

NISH, Servia, June 1.-The resump LONON, June 1 .- So far as the public Press today publishes an interview from here has been allowed to know, a lull tion of military activity on the part of cially interesting is the occupation by a correspondent in Berlin with Herr prevails on the different military fronts. Servia against Austria is indicated in Gottlieb von Jagow, German Foreign It is apparent, nevertheless, that the an official announcement issued today. still is proceeding along the The military authorities report a sucof which a battalion of Austrians which This is the extent of the information was fortifying itself to the northeast of given out by Vienna, which contents Capinova was dispersed. itself with the bare mention of the fact, Considerable military activity on the out says nothing either in confirmation part of the Servians has been noted also or denial of the reported Russian sucon the Albanian frontier

Danish Steamer.

cesses at this point. The Russian bark Montross was blown up by a mine last night in the Sea. 25 miles from Spurn. The vessel sank. Her crew was landed at Hull today by a Norwegian steam-

dinarily active, the news today adding list of victims. This was the Danish steamer Soborg of 1333 tons, which was sunk 40 miles northeast of the Tyne. All hand were rescued.

The loss of the British steamer Dixiana, torpedoed off Ushant, France, Eaturday, also has been reported. The Dixiana was bound from Savannah to! French ports. According to the skipper | ler Italian frontier. of the Dixiana, the submarine which sank his vessel had sails hoisted wher first observed. He was led by this disguise to mistake her for a harm less sailing craft. This is the first time that the use of this device by a German

A dispatch to the Times from Mytine, dated Sunday, says: "An enemy submarine shelter has been dents, Jose Acero was executed here discovered in the vicinity of Aivali, on yesterday as a spy in the presence place British warships proceeded today. An official report on the operations in a cemetery, took a drink of whisin the Dardanelles, given out in Paris, ky, lit a cigar and said he was ready

"The fighting has resolved itself for am guilty as charged," were his several days past to engagements over a last words, "but they are shooting limited area. These have taken place me to satisfy Americans." Although almost daily and they all have come to an end with gains for the allied troops. A prisoner captured a fortnight ago in the Dardanelles the Turkish losses in the de" eir position re at that

Oscar H. Jost, openist, assisted This in ine 1.-Adnal Guard

nocratic floor

137 VILLAGES IN **AUSTRIA TAKEN** BY THE ITALIANS

nvaders Occupy Territory Around Cortina, Only 60 Miles From Innsbruck.

ROME, June 1.-Austrian aeronnes have flown over Bari and Brindisi, seaports on the Adriatie outhern Italy. They threw bombs which killed one person and wounded two others.

UDINE, Italy, June 1.-Italian troop ave occupied 37 villages surrounding Cortina in the Ampezzo Valley. Cortina is six miles inside of the Austrian line, about 60 miles northeast of Trent and an equal distance from Innsbruck, where it had been reported German reinforcements, with large quantities of artillery, were congregating.

The troops which occupied these owns constitute the Italian army which is invading the province of Trent from the east, simultaneously with invarious from the south and ROME, June 1.-An Italian official

statement says: "The advance of our troops beyond the Tyrol-Trentino frontier continues and we have occupied the important neight of Zugna, about four miles north

of Ala, which dominates Rovereto, Upon his height the Austrians, somestime ago ordered a fortress built. "Our front advancing in Val Sugans has arrived within five miles of Borgo and is supported strongly on two slope of the valley. The mountain of Belve-

dere, which dominates Flera di Primier

in the Cismon Valley, is also in our hands. "One and one-half battalions of Aus trians, with machine guns, attacked our Alpine troops in a defile of Montecroce on the Carnia frontier, May 30. The Alpine troops repulsed five spirited attacks, delivered one after the other, after which they took the offensive in a violent rain and thick fog, putting their assailants to flight. Our losses were

Sunday evening, dropping bombs on the ailroad station, a naphtha depot and the arsenal. All the bombs burst with full effect. A big fire started in the arsenal," says a statement issued by of peaceful neutral persons will gain the Minister of Marine.

CITY OF ROVERETO IS HARD TO TAKE

One Range of Defending Entrenchments Is Dug in the Solid Rock. ITALIAN FRONTIER, June 1 .- The

talian invasion of the province of rent is progressing from the south ong the Adige and Chiese rivers, from he west across the Tonale Pass and from the east by way of the Lavaronne many's reply to the American note and Plateau. The attack of the Italians is Herr von Jagow's interview, the text ontinuing all along the zig-zag frontier up to the highest part north, where they ave occupied the Ampezzo Valley, to gether with the town of Cortina.

Cortina is the function of several rail oads, the most important being that from Pieve di Cadore, which leads to Toblach along the Drava Valley. Espethe Italians of the heights in Southern Trentino, where the Chiese Valley joins the Ampolla Valley, which overlook the that the Italian volunteers in the war of 1848 penetrated and also where Garibaldi, in 1866, established his headquarers, radiating his action thence in the Giudicarie region. Thus it will be seen that the Italians have conquered a group fortifications commanding the passes eading to the vast entrenched camp hich has its center at Trent.

These fortifications, some of which re modern and perfectly armed, but others less formidable, constitute a tria-Hungary. It was in December that tainous nature of the country. The oca new Servian army was being organcupation of Cortina threatens the Aus- flagrant." trian fortifications at Landro, which might be expected. On the other hand protect the important railway from Rozen to Klagenfur.

tions and a dispatch early in May said The difficult task of the Italians, it is pelieved, will be the attack on Bove. eto, directly to the South of Trent. It It has been predicted that Servia s defended by several lines of fortificawould strike again as soon as Austria tions, which begin at Mori, on both was well occupied with the situation on sides of the Adige River, and run along the mountains, which are about 6300 feet Thus Rovereto is in the inside MEXICAN SHOT AS SPY AT NACO of a kind of amphitheater and mounts neavy artillery, especially on Mont Zugno. The last range of entrenchments His Real Offenses Said to Have Been near Rovereto are dug into the rocks. A part of the town of Rovoreto, near the station, has been demolished with Declaring he was being shot to satlynamite, in order to give the artillerymen there a clear range for their guns while all the bridges leading to the

standing oeside a grave dug for him MONTREAL, June 1.—The first and second class reservists of the Italian to 1897, have been called to the from Canada. The call a states, stated, from 15,000 to 20,000 men.

stronghold have been blown up.

MAN KILED IN FIGHT OVER BILL

CAMERON, Mo., June 1.—James Mul niles southwest of here, was killed ye erday afternoon by Joseph Bryant, 55, merchant, in a scuffle brought on a quarrel over a bill. Bryant severed his assailant's left jugular vein with a pocket knife. Mullenix died in 10 minutes, but his body was left in the reet for four hours until Coroner F.

Bryant has been a resident of Turney

GERMAN EXPECTS LUSITANIA CRY OF HORROR TO DIE OUT

Writer in the Berlin Tageblatt Accuses America of "Criminal Lightmindeness" in Allowing People to Sail on the Liner.

BERLIN, via London, June 1.-Capt ersius, the naval expert of the Ber ner Tageblatt, in an article expresse horough approval of the tone of Ger many's reply to the United States Government concerning Germany's subma-

rine warfare. The reply, he says, while completely friendly, leaves no doubt of Germany's firm determination to continue her subnarine warfare unless Great Britain retion of London. He places the American Government on the defensive to answer for "the criminal lightmindedwhich allowed its citizens to sail on a steamer carrying ammunition and exposed to the attacks of German submarines. Capt. Persius says Germany will wait

and see what defense the Washington Administration has to offer and how it justifies the port authorities against the harges which are contained and only thinly veiled in the demand. The at-Germany, the writer says, is an old levice of those whose consciences are now shattered on Germany's firm reply. The writer approves of the friendly

language of the German note, which, he says, will disappoint the prophets of hostile countries who were hoping for to open a controversy to gain time.

a rupture of German-American relaThe Matin says the Imperial Char tions. He says every clear-thinking German will be pleased at the Government's moderate language, which offers the possibility of finding a commo

meeting ground, because too brusque anguage toward any or all the neutra countries would scarcely be advisable in an era when Germany's enemies are soing to every length to win their favor. dares to hope for a friendly reception but he expresses the belief that in the end the American Government will, as in the case of Great Eritain's similar negative reply to an American protest,

In conclusion Capt. Persius says: "Time will pass and the opportunity will be given for cooler consideration of the Lusitania case. The cries of horror over American women and children will die down and I hope the views the upper hand.'

subject the German answer to much

REPLY FAILS TO MEET CASE, SAYS **LONDON PRESS**

Washington Correspondents of Brtish Papers Predict Severance of Relations.

LONDON, June 1.-The London ng newspapers all publish the Associat ed Press report of the text of Ger Herr von Jagow's interview, the text of the reply not having reached the British public from any other source, except a brief summary of the note through a wireless message from Ber

The Washington correspondents of the ondon papers send long comments on the situation as between Germany and the United States which they regard as very serious and they generally express the view that a rupture of diplomatic elations may not be far distant, al though in the words of the Times co respondent: "It is expected that the chance."

The Morning Standard declines to lieve that President Wilson "will fall nto the trap laid by Germany, wh wishes to gain time to allow the indigation of the American public to off." and it adds: "The latest Berlin warning to American shipping is calculated to modify the situation cre wonderful system of defense. They are ated not merely by the tragedy of the made almost impregnable by the moun- Lusitania but by the attempt to sink

Reply "Fails to Meet Case." The Morning Post in an editorial, says advice to the United States in such a er. was thrown from his seat and two case as this and that if the United States of his ribs were fractured; Thoms driven into the war it will not be by

by the course of events. Proceeding to deny that the Lusitania could be regarded as a cruiser, declaring Admiralty, the Morning Post argues that distance of 50 feet after knocking down t has not been established that she had the poles. munitions of war aboard. But even if she had, the newspaper continues, that would not have justified the sinking of the Lusitania but only in seizing her as a prize for examination. The newspaper says in conclusion that the German ply entirely fails to meet the American case and that it remains for Presider Wilson to take the next step.

The Daily Mail considers that a situa ion of real gravity has arisen between Germany and the United States. "Sneering and Contemptuous."

"Germany's reply," says the Daily Mail; "shows a complete failure to un derstand the temper of the American eople or to meet the American case. A sneering or contemptuous reply or flatter refusal to take the American vernment seriously could hardly be magined. Unless we greatly mistake ate the sophisiries with which the sage or Wilhelmstrasse seek to avoid giving a plain answer to his plain question. The Daily News, in an editorial, thinks

that the grounds on which Germany seeks to justify the sinking of the Lus tania are mere impertinences, and like other newspapers declares the the steamer Megantic proves the allege tion that whether the Lusitania of Congress in October. The all his life. Mullenix lived in Turnex ling whatever to do with her beink sunk. In said after and that he had no conclusion.

Bryant has been a resident of Turney long whatever to do with her beink sunk. The Megantic, bound for Montreal, one conclusion.

the newspapers argue the Megantic could not have been carrying war sup plies to Canada.

Politeness of Germany's Reply Em

phasized by Writer.
LONDON, June 1.—Reuter's Amster dam correspondent sends an article writ-ten by George Bernhard in the Vossische Zeitung, in which Bernhard em phasizes what he styles the politenes of the German reply to the America

"We would have been thoroughly just turns to the principle of the Declara-tion of London. He places the America sharp protest to the American note." The writer expresses the opinion tha the truth of the information German has adduced with regard to the Lusi-tania and that instead of protesting further to Germany it will hold the Cunard Line responsible for the disaster

> Paris Newspapers Call Germany's Reply Diplomatic Blunder. PARIS, June 1.—Under the caption, What Will America Do?" the French

ress comments on Germany's reply the United States' note of protest re garding the sinking of the Lusitania. Al papers agree in characterizing the answer as another German diplomatic 'blunder." They declare Chancello

The Matin says the Imperial Chancel lor invites the United States to abandon neutrality by exerting pressure on Great Britain to induce the latter country to give up her blockade, "that is to say bandon her naval supremacy," in con sideration of which the German Admiralty would "cease assassinating the passengers and crew of unarmed ships.

The Journal believes Germany, notwithstanding the calm moderation of who have resolved not to be forced into anything precipitate, will end by exas perating America. The paper declares the President and his Secretary of State are Democratic leaders of a democratic nation who must follow rather than lead

O. L. HALSEY MAY DISPOSE OF INTEREST IN AUTO COMPANY

ndicates That He Will Hereafter Be More Active in Eastern Enterprises.

Reports in automobile business circles dicate that Oscar L. Halsey, presiden of the Halsey Automobile Co., 2100 Lo-cust street, is about to dispose of his inerest in the company. He has the agency for Packard cars in St. Louis. He closed is St. Regis apartments in Decembe nd since that time he has divided his ime between his St. Louis business and interests at Boston, Mass. He is nov

living at the Jefferson Hotel.

At his place of business today Halse told a reporter that he did not intend part with all his St. Louis interests that he had several business projects tention, but that it was probable h would soon become more active in East-ern enterprises. He said a force of of the stock of the Halsey Automobil co., but he refused to go into detail bout the matter. He said he did no think the time ripe for a statement The Halsey Automobile Co. is one o

the largest and best equipped plants in the United States, having facilities in the Locust street structure for all branches of auomobile work. The new of the Marne, has just become building, which contains pretention show rooms, store rooms and shops, was recently constructed at a cost of the Packard Automobile Co. is nego

CARS LEAVE TRACK, 3 HURT Two Poles Knocked Down by Trolle;

A motorman and two passengers were ain trolley car hauling a trailer left avenue and collided with a telegraph

August Graham, 48 years old, of 234 Geraldine avenue, who was in the trail Scott, 17, of 2260 Geraldine, a passenge the arguments of the belligerents but on the trolley car, was hurled from seat. His left knee was wrenched and his back was hurt. 'The moto: mar Henry Rosar of 3210 Kossuth avenue

BLOW IN COURT MADE WITNESS UNCONSCIOUS FOR FOUR HOURS His Assailant, Defendant in An Okla

I ma Liquor Case, Is Immediately Held for the Grand Jury. MUSKOGEE, Ok., June 1.-While Robert Sproush was undergoing a pre-

iminary hearing on the charge of int ducing liquor in the court of United States Commissioner Hamilton, Sprough sgrang from his seat and struck Burr sborn, the government's star witness blow on the jaw. Osborn was un-The Commissioner took a fraction

a minute to bind Sproush over to the grand jury and fix his bond at \$2500 on a charge of intimidating a government Then he completed hearing the te nony in the original case and box of him over on that also, making his be

and he is now in the United States jail

CLARINDA, lo., June 1.-Ray De pew. 34 years old, and his brother 12 were drowned yesterday when the

NEW YORK, June in reply to the re of the New York 1

on the German reply to P dent Wilson's note sinking of the Lusita graphed from his he New Haven, Conn.

"The reply is inconc and irresponsive; that is that can be said about "WILLIAM H. TAF

ASQUITH VISITS

Gen. French's Alleged Enteriment of Visitors at Headqu ters Causing Comment.

LONDON, June L—Premier Ashas just made his first visit to Bi headquarters in France. He crossed day morning and returned Saturday ning. The King's private secretary, Stamfordham, and Andrew Bonar I Colonial Secretary in the new Cabi were awaiting his return at Downstreet.

street.

There is no doubt that he was en on a very important mission, per not wholly unconnected with the rec supposed friction between headquart and the War Office.

There are rumors of possible milits changes, but they are not believed well-informed quarters, although Daily Chronicle editorial today, or cising Gen. French's alleged entertiment of visitors of both sexes at headquarters, in centrast with the orous rule forbliding all unofficialits at the French headquarters, is garded as having significance as resenting ministerial opinion.

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although it is taken for granted that
object was to smooth away any foelithat may have arisen and residue to
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of any military charges.

of any military changes.

It is alleged as a special gries.

George Gordon Moore, Gen.

American friend, can go to headquarters as he desires, we portant official Englishmen.

headquarters as he desires, wh portant official Englishmen, members of the Cabinet, have fused permission to go at all, a financier and traction masm Sir Edward Grey, the British Secretary, one of England's str has been obliged to give up his the Foreign Office for a short rest his eyesight. Premier As requested the Marquis of Crew Sir Edward's place, and the M Lansdowne has consented to a

COMPOSER OF "YOLANDE" FOUR DHLANS, THEN M

Magnard Fulfilled Threat Germans When They Into His Home. PARIS, June 1.-The fate Magnard, the composer of and "Yolande," missing si

"These are five bullets the said to a friend a few days arrival of the enemy, showin matic pistol. "Four for the control of th

matic pistol. "Four for the they break into my premise for myself."

The morning when the uhithe vicinity Magnard barkhouse. A detachment of 30 u soon after and began to force Magnard rushed to a window two shots. Two uhlans fell at 16th.

Later the uhlans return ately two more shots came Then the blind was thro rying in a ringing voice Trance."
(Then he deliberately putts his temple-and killed hir

BELGIANS BUYING PONI HAUL GUNS, REPLA

a lot of 500 ponies collegat the National Stockyard sted will be sent to E

work has become almost inspectors say, and it w replace them with Shetla onght for \$80. They a

DNDON, June 1 .- Th cement that all the off the Gallipoli Pen

IFILO FALSEL'

Into Action of Two Deputy

GRANTED

Seven Signers Who Did Not Vote Represented as Hav-ing Cast Ballots.

The Board of Election Commissioners this morning began in investigation of two false certificates issued by two assistant Election Chambissioner Rumsey granted a license to Louis Gazzolo to conduct a saloon at 6100 Delmar avenue, over the protest of a number of residents in the neighborhood.

The certificates were made by John H. Stansbury, chief clerk in the office of the Election Commissioner, and George P. Vierheller, an assistant commissioner. The certificates falsely stated, under the seal of the board, thest seven men who signed the petition for the saloon voted at the last election.

Chairman Drabelle of the board this morning said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the investigation had progressed far amough for the board to have determined that the seven men said in the certificates to have voted at the last election had not voted, and that the poll books of the office, the only records by which could be determined whether the men voted, showed that they had not voted.

He said a certificate made by W. C.

nse for the Gazollossaloon wa Excise Commissioner Rums Gazollo four times had be license by former Excise Con Anderson.

Lavyer Filed Protest.

Before the licenes was issued Attorney rank B. Coleman, representing those posing the saloon, filed an affidavit ith the Excise Commissioner, alleging hat seven names on Garsole's petition rere those of persons who had not voted the last election. Garsolo had filed a mandatory petition, which under the last election, which under the law, must contain the names of at least so-thirds of the taxpayers of the block he voted at the last election.

Coleman alleged that the removal of its seven illegal names would reduce a number on the petition to less than a number required.

Board of Election Commissioners morning asked Excise Commissioner say to send to it the Stansbury, and saler certificates that it much have in making its invastigation. The se Commissioner told a Post-Distribution of the Board.

Wen't Reopen Hearing.

Excise Commissioner also said he would not reopen the Gassolo ing on any evidence connected with certificates.

the certificates.

"These people had their hearing." he said. "They challenged the names on the petition and I sent a clerk from this office to the Election Commissioner's office to check the names. He returned with a certificate bearing the call of the board that the persons who had been challenged had voted.

"I issued the license on that certificate, and the license will stand. The Coasolo case will not ome before me again unless there is a showing that he is conducting I is saloon in an improper

Stansbury said that he could not re-member when he made the check. He said it must have been before the April election Ccieman challerged this stale-ment, telling a Post-Dispatch reporter that the Stansbury check was not cor-rect even with reference to the Np-

MILLIONAIRE POULTRYMAN FINED \$100 FOR MISCONDUCT

MOBILE. Als., June 1.—Joel M., pater, a millionaire poultry man of rown's 122. X. Z. pleases guilty day of selected must at a fashionable tell here with Delliah Bradly, his year-old stenographer of Pembern. N. J., and was fined \$100 and was. A charge of violating the Mann & L. pleases of violating the Mann & L. pleases District Court here and he out on \$5000 bond.
Toster was not in court, the pleasing made by attorneys. The arrest

Starving Mexican Women and Children Begging Food at a Constitutionalist Army Supply Depot



Here is a timely picture showing to what measures, seen here thronging about one of the army food supply the civilian population of Mexico has to resort in order depots where they are given barely enough to keep women and children with empty market baskets are relief of starving Mexicans.

life and soul together. President Wilson has addressed an appeal to the American people to give funds for the

He said a certificate made by W. C. Jamison, a deputy compilation of Mexico has to resort in order to keep itself from actual starvation. Poor Mexican by opponents of the salcon, was correct. Jamison's certificate showed that the seven persons did not vote at the last election. Relative of Brewery Official. Stansbury, who made one of the certificates said by Chairman Drabelle to be inaccurate, is a brother-in-law of Louis Kuns, auditor of the Independent Brewerles Co., a breach of which, the National Brewery, sells beer to Gazsolo. Kuns is a member of the Democratic State Committee. Chairman Drabelle refused this morning to say what action would be taken by the board if its investigation showed than any employe had knowingly issued an inaccurate certificate. "You can guess as well as we can," the chairman said. "However, the floard would hardly permit a man to remain in its employ if it was shown that he knowingly made such an untrue statement." The Boense for the Gazollossaloon was statement." The Boense for the Gazollossaloon was statement." The body of Fred H. Webber, 4 years The body of Fred H. Webber, 4 years

The body of Fred H. Webber, 4 years Meramec River at Meramec Highlands

would keep the cance in the backwater and would not get into the main cur-rent, which is at flood stage. The family got in, and rode upstream

from being swept into the middle of the stream, and the frightened party was carried along at 12 miles an hour, the paddler trying vainly to make a safe past, have neglected to file such state-

Limb Capsizes Boat.
Near Hance's Landing, a low limb struck Mrs. Webber and the canoe capaized. The mother caught the limb and held to it, and her husband and older son seized her. All held on until a skiff, rowed by Herbert Hance, reached them. The younger boy was swept away before their eyes. The youth who had been paddling them got safely to shore and disappeared.

A number of picknickers, on the bank, saw the drowning of little Fred and the

rescue of the others.

Hey, S, Drews in the Mississippi, Father Recomes Frantis From Grief.

Anthony Orlando, 8 years old, one of eight children of Vito Orlando, saloon keeper, at 1202 North Seventh street, was drowned yesterday afternoon in the Mississippi, near Dickson street. The boy was reaching into the water after drift wood, when he fell in and was drawn under a harge by the current.

wood, when he fell in and was drawn under a barge by the current.

When the father resched the scene of the drowning he became hysterical and others had to hold him to keep him from throwing himself into the river. The boy's mother is ill at St. John's Hospital, where she was taken Sunday.

NEGRO KILLED IN FIGHT IN DARK ROOM AT VALLEY PARK

Als.. June 1.—Joel M. sillionaire poultry man of A. Z. J. piecked guilty senduct at a fashionable with Delliah Bradly, his stenographer of Femberand was fined \$100 and \$10

MALLINCKRODT CHARTER UPHELD

Decision of Missouri Court in Chemical Works Case.

The Supreme Court of the United day, at Washington, D. C., affirmed Mallinekrodt Chemical Works of St. Statement on Mexican affairs until todavit, stating that it was not a member of a trust and did not participate in the

Mrs. Otto F. Webber, took him and his brother, Winston, 6, to the Highlands brother, Winston, A youth offered to Court at St. Louis, and went on appeal for a day's outing. A youth offered to Court at St. Louis, and went on appeal ice as admirable. The main part and the Supreme Court of the United

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The family got in, and rode upstream
for a mile. In turning to go back, the
by the highest judicial authority

The validity of the Missouri statute
there was no present expectation that he would return to Mexico.

President Wilson will confer with Miss
be a troublesome one. in the country, and hereafter all cor-

At the offices of the chemical comferred to Judge Sheppard Barclay, coun- ident Wilson by Miss Boardman.

sel for the company.

Judge Barclay said there would be no difficulty about the chemical company arranging to continue its business in St. Louis. He said the company either could file the affidavit now required by new company or form a partnership.

utional, and that Circuit Judge Withrow was the first to hold it constitution-al. The higher courts, he said, have sustained Judge Withrow.

F. M. Call Left \$100 a Month to Wid ow and Each of Daughters.
The will of Francis Marion Call, bank president of Eureka Springs, Ark. where he died last Friday, was filed for probate here today. He left \$10,000 to his son, Frank B. Call of St. Louis, and created a trust fund from which \$100 a month each is to be paid to his widow and his two daughters, Mrs. Maude Dunand his two daughters, Mrs. Maude Dunford of 4915 St. Louis avenue and Mrs. Daisy B. Silver of Eureka Springs. The widow is to receive the contents of a home at Chelsea, Ok., and the use of a 25-acre home at Daytona, Fla. S-acre home at Daytona, Fla.
Call was 72 years old. When he lived in St. Louis he founded the Christian Orphans' Home and the Christian Publishing Ca.

Mother Badly Beaten by Son.
Mrs. Lete Dooley, 52 years old, of 800
South Vandeventer avenue, was severely beaten yesterday afternoon in a fight with her son, Joseph Dooley, and his wife, Mrs. Elice Dooley, at their home, 910 South Vandeventer. Mrs. Lete Dooley was taken to the city hospital with a fractured rib and lacerations on the face. The fight grew out of a dispute ever present.

STATEMENT ON **MEXICO PROBABLY** BY TOMORROW

Cabinet Today on Situation in Republic.

WASHINGTON, June 1.-Presiden Wilson announced today that he prob-Missouri in forfeiting the charter of the ably would defer making public his

The President said he would decide definitely after conferring today with the Cabinet. While he did not go into profits of any trust.

The suit against the company was filed by the Circuit Attorney's office in St. Louis, to which the failure to file tions that they must improve condi-tions immediately.

detailed report, and spoke of his serv-

The President praised Duval West

his special agent, who recently made a

Mabel Boardman of the American Red porations will have to submit the state-orments, as required by law, or lose their utilize Mexicon border army posts as charters. Many corporations, in the depots for the collection and distribu tion of food to starving Mexicans. The President will confer later with Secre tary Garrison on the subject.

pany it was stated to a Post-Dispatch. An embargo against export of arms reporter that the decision of the Su- to Mexico and against imports of foodpreme Court, in the absence of Edward stuffs to the United States as a step in Mallinckrodt, the president, could not relieving famine conditions below the be discussed, and the inquiry was re- Rio Grande was proposed today to Pres-

receipt of the following cablegram

from Vera Cruz: "Carranga, through the Secretary of War and Marine, has instructed the courts, or that it could organize a all authorities in the territory conthey would be supplied cereals and rovisions whenever it was necessary for the people to have them. Six thousand tons of corn were today purchased by the Government.

"The Governor of Queretario wired the First Chief that his state has sufficient rupplies to feed all the southern part of Mexico until the next crop. The Governor of Guana-juato wires they have a big excess that can be used to supply other localities in the country. The food situation in Mexico City is pitiable and Carranza ia collecting supplies to GIRL STRIKE PICKETS WIN ARKANSAS BANKER'S WILL FILED meet the situation when the Constitutionalists enter the city."

FLEET COST NEW YORK \$26,000

NEW YORK, June 1.- The total cos of New York City's entertainment of the Atlantic fleet, whose visit and review nere ended May 18, was \$26,000, according to the report of the Mayor's com-mittee which had charge of the ar-000 to entertain the fleet here.
Cornelius Vanderbilt, chairman of the

committee, in his report praised the conduct of the enlisted men while on leave in the city and paid a tribute to their splendid appearance and character.

Earth Tremora Recorded at Yale, NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 1.—Earth remors were recorded on the self-tograph at Yale University today. The first tremor was at 9:55 this morning. The maximum vibration was reached at 10:15 and ended at 10:45. The observer

HAD NO LICENSE

City Employe One of 515 Taken to Police Stations for Violating Vehicle Law.

In a city-wide raid today on auto oblies and other vehicles not having city vehicle license tags, the police, up to 1 p. m., arrested 515 persons. These included several women and one driver

of a city sprinkling wason.

Policemen, stationed at the principal traffic corners, stopped those who did not have the round city licenses displayed on the fronts of their cars or wagons, and took the drivers to the sta-tions. They were permitted to sign their own bonds for appearance in Police Court tomorrow, and were advised to go at once to the city hall and get the

the License Collector and the police that yesterday would be the last day of grace n the matter of 1915 city licenses

Among those arrested were John H. Overall of 3673 West Fine boulevard, Stewart McDonald of 24 Washington terrace, David Remley of 4445 Evans av enue, A. W. Thomas of the Buckingham Hotel, Mrs. M. K. Deale of 5744 Cates avenue and Mrs. W. A. Hopkins of 5904 Julian avenue. Mrs. Hopkins said her husband, who is supply agent of the Missouri Pacific, had just purchased the car, and that the seller told him it bore the necessary licenses.

Water Wagon Unlicensed. Charles Gackenbach of 1822 Tower Grove avenue was arrested for driving city water wagon without a city license at Grand and Laclede avenues. He is employed by Huber & Hoffner, contractors. Robert G. Ambruster of 4234 Man-chester avenue was escorted in his automobile by a policeman from Leffingwell avenue and Locust street to the Laclede **SECOND BIG WAR** Avenue Station. His mother and a young woman were in the car with him. Miss Ruth Hammerstein, 19 years old, of 6048 West Cabanne place was topped at Leffingwell avenue and ocust street, as she was driving her other, Mrs. Lily Hammerstein, downtown in their automobile. They went to the Laclede Avenue Station and pear in police court tomorrow.

Showed Receipts for Licenses.
Some of the drivers did not have 50 cents to pay their bail fee, and were U. S. Supreme Court Affirms President Wilson to Confer With money. Others showed receipts for city licenses, which they said been stolen.

Automobile owners must pay th city \$2 for the first 12 horsepower and \$1 for each additional horse must pay a license of \$1, and a two horse team costs \$5.

The policemen were instructed that the

License Collector had ruled that non residents of the city, such as those who live in St. Louis County, who do bust ness in the city with wagons or wh use the city's streets habitually their cars, should be required to have city tags. When a further inquiry was made by the police as to the authority have city license tags. Collector Alt said he was not certain of the law, and that he hoped arrests would be made, so the The main part of West's work, the President said, had been finished and molest outside residents who are only tinction, the police authorities fear, will

DR. ELLEN OSBORN'S ROBBER CALLS AGAIN AND IS CAUGHT

Man Who Held Up Hospital Superintendent Sunday Identified as Par-

oled Workhouse Prisoner.

The man who requisitioned bandages at the Ellen Osborn Hospital, 2800 North Taylor avenue, early Suñday morning, and later compelled Dr. Ellen M. Osborn to treat his pal, who had been stabbed in the back, and then demanded and received E. all under these contract for manufacturing the property of the stable of the back, and then demanded and received E. all under these contract for manufacturing the property of the stable of the stabl and received \$5, all under threats to blow up the hospital or set it on fira,

came back too many times.

He made his third visit to the nospital manufacturers. at 6 o'clock last night, presumably to make other demands and threats. He KITTEN WITH WHICH GIRL IS walked into the reception room. Osborn had seen him approaching. She sent a nurse to tell him that she was busy, but would see him in a few minutes. Then she called the police. patrolmen responded guickly and arrested the man.

The police identified him as John Don ovan, 29 years old, of 4144 Cook avenue who was paroled from the workhouse May 11, by Judge Arnold. He refused to tell anything about his wounded companion.

PEACE DISTURBANCE CASE the kitten had another fit and was killed. The body of the kitten was taken to the City Bacteriologist for ex-

Clayton Man Charged That Thre Young Women Called Him a "Cheap Skate".

Miss Florence Frederick, Miss Bessie
Brooks and Miss Ollie Chandler were
discharged by Judge Hogan today before whom they had been arraigned on

Jured by animals suspected of suffering from rables was increased yesterday by three, making a total of 53 sincs
May 22.

Joseph Bandolfo, 6 years old, of 712 longing to a neighbor. Philip 48 years old, of 2512 North

discharged by sudge Hogan toury of fore whom they had been arraigned on the charge that while acting as strike pickets in front of the Gem restaurant, Tio Pine street, they disturbed the peace of Thomas L. Horn of Clayton, a trunk manufacturer.

Horn testified that when he was white ing the restaurant yeaverday Miss Brooks called him a "ne p skate." As he came out, he said, the three young women surrounded him and told him he should be ashamed to so home and face his wife, his mother or his sister after eating in a restaurant where waitresses were on a strike.

The young women denied they are in terfered with Horn or cast slurring remarks at him.

MINISTERS TO PROTEST TO GOVERNOR AGAINST RUMSEY

Evangelical Alliance to Request That He Instruct Excise Commissioner to Change Tactics or Remove Him From Office.

the committee from the alliance whi alled upon Commissioner Rumsey May 24, asking his views on certain questions The Rev. Mr. Clark said that the ques tion of the Falstaff Cafe, on Sixth street, closed by former Commissioner Anderson and opened shortly after Rum-sey took office, came up. He said one member of the committee told Commister that workings of a man's mind."

ORDER REJECTED

French Shrapnel Casing Con-

tract at \$90,000 a Week.

ment wants it," Heller said. "I am of

German extraction, but neither the

German Government or any other for-

eign' Government ever can buy any

munition from me. If the United

States wants any material I will run

my shop day and night to turn it out,

The French order was for 90-millimeter

and 77-millimeter shells. The letter instructed Heller to make his own price.

but to notify the Brench Government

how many shells he could turn out. Hel-

The French officials proposed to send

an inspector to Heller's factory to

oversee the manufacture of the shells

They also offered to send, in advance

25 per cent of the cost of the shells that

Heller could manufacture in a month.

Heller's factory is on the Terminal

Persons Have Been Bitten Since

May 23.

The number of persons bitten

ay, worth nearly \$10 each.

but not until then."

A committee of the Evangelical Alliance today is drawing up a protest to
be sent to Gov. Major, requesting that
he instruct Excise Commissioner Rumsey to change his official tactics or else
remove Rumsey from office.

sioner Rumsey that he had counted nine
girls there. He said Commissioner Rum
sey replied that was for the police to
regulate and that he could not take a
voice in that unless there was disorder
such as polisterousness.

he instruct Excise Commissioner Rumsey to change his official tactics or else remove Rumsey from office.

"The Alliance has every confidence that Gov. Major will do on: of the two, realising the debt he owes the moral of the two, realising the debt he owes the moral of the Shaw Avenue Methodist Church, and a member of the Legislative Committee of the Alliance, to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "But if Major does notther, then we will defeat Major of any office he runs for."

The Rev. M. Clark said that the Evangelical Alliance, whose membership numbers many pastors of prominent Protestant churches, did not like the maner in which Commissioner Rumsey had ruled in several cases since taking office.

"He has not violated any law," the Rev. Mr. Clark also said that in this case they had not office the law in ways not pleasing to us. The Supreme Court has ruled that the saloon is a menace to health and morals, and that all liquor laws are laws against the traffic, and not in favor of it. He seems to put himself out to give the doubt to the saloons."

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"that this property is valued at from \$20,000 to \$25,000, and that the transaction had been made for that purpose on the face of it; he said that we would have

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS STATE LAW FORBIDDING FRATERNITIES

Mississippi Statute Declared to Be

Constitutional in Case of Student
Who Sued University.
WASHINGTON, June 1.—Constitutionality of the Mississippi anti-fraternity law was upheld today by the Suprema Court without dissent.

The case was the first to come before

the Supreme Court involving the con stitutionality of a state anti-fraternity law. It was that of J. P. Waugh, who George F. Heller Was Offered sought admission to the University of Mississippi. Waugh was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity at Millsaps College, Miss. In 1912 he applied for admission to the law school of the University of Mississippi, but was de-An unlimited order from the French Government for shrapnel casings, which would have brought him about \$99,600 a week, was declined today by George F. Heller, proprietor of the Heller, proprietor of the Heller, proprietor of the Heller brought him about \$100,000 and the organization or perpetuation of any fraternity while a member of the university. He filed a suit to compel week, was declined today by George F.
Heller, proprietor of the Heller Forge
Works in East St. Louis, because he is
cpposed to war.

"My shop never will manufacture war
material until the United States Governthe university authorities to admit him, contending that the anti-fraternity law enacted by the State of Mississippi in

The law was attacked on the ground that it worked discriminations as to honors, diplomas and distinctions as be-tween students in the university at the time the law was passed and those fra-ternity members who later became stu-dents at the university.

Colombian Former President Arrives, NEW YORK, June L.—Among the pas-sengers arriving here yesterday aboard the steamship Espagne from Bordeaux was Gen. Rafael Reyes, former President of Colombia. He was accompanied her said he could turn out 1500 casings by his family.

DRAWS REVOLVER

Man in Quarrel With Sleeping Car Porter and Passenger Agent at Union Station.

dered him to leave the train. De Hatre then made the "gun play" that was witnessed by several women passengers.

After a night in fall De Hatre told the police he had been having trouble with his wife and was taking his son to a sister's home in Chicago. His domestic affairs had so worried him, he said, that he had taken a few drinks in an effort to forget them. forget them.

Revoiver Returned by Poll
"I never used a revolver bef
my life," he said. "I kept that the
a trunk, and yesterday when
packing my belongings I followed by
slipped it into my pocket."
Bluestone and Abels told the his son could depart for Chicago. The boy spent the night in the s

yesterday to attend a series of p and entertainments preliminary mal celebration of New York S at the Panama-Pacific Exposit

won the first prize in the special of the Seawanhaka-Cor Athian Club off Oyster Bay. The S feated J. M. McDonough's S 19m. 44s, J. P. Morgan's Gra 19m. 44s, J. P. Morgan's Grayling third, and George F. Baker Jr.'s

Couple Is Found Dead IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, June Peddlers Will Test License Law,
Alton peddlers have raised \$500 to
est the constitutionality of the council's increasing the peddlers lienses from \$25 to \$50 per year.



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All, However, Express Confidence in Ability of President to Handle Situation.

The Post-Dispatch herewith preents opinions of men prominent in public life throughout the country upon the German reply to the note of the United States demanding that Germany cease imperiling and destroying the lives of its citizens:

Ohio Governor Says

Note Is Disappointing

PRANK B. WILLIS, Governor of thio: The German note is not at all responsive to the matter set forth in President Wilson's note to Germany, lemanding reparation for the loss of American life and property as the result of the German submarine warfare on merchant ships. The German reply is evasive in character and does not at all oin issues with our note.

There is no objection that I can see to Germany's position that there must be a full investigation as to the facts. This is very desirable, of course, as it was when the battleship Maine was blown up in Havana Harbor, but nevertheless it seems to me that the German reply is hardly responsive to the American note.

It was hoped all over the country that Germany's reply would be such as to al-leviate all danger of a severance of tries. While there is no immediate danger of a severance of friendly relations, still the earnest advocates of peace feel that the reply of Germany is far from what they had hoped and expected it

Silent on Main Issue, Says

North Carolina Governor LOCKE CRAIG, Governor of North Carolina: Germany's note is disap-pointing. It does not define the attitude

of the German Government on the main question—towit: The purpose of the Govrnment in the conduct of submarine warfare. This Government should protect American citizens and American interests promptly with unyielding determination In the interpretation of international

law, and in passing upon this moment-ous issue the desperation of this war and the adoption of new agencies should be I would not declare war upon Ger many for submarine attacks on mer-

chant vessels carrying contraband of war in the war zone if sufficient notice be given to enable passengers to available hemselves and means of safety provided by such vessels on which they volun tarily take passage under present condi

Price of Peace May Be Too

High, Says Oregon's Governor JAMES WITHYCOMBE, Governor f Oregon: The German note seems o me evasive and unsatisfactory. I feel that the President should stand by his original demands and that in this course e will be backed by all our people.

Moderation on the part of all of us will assist the Government in its task of working out, dispassionately, the grave problems arising from our rela-tions with the nations at war, and will go far toward averting the possibility st is cala On the other hand, it seems To me unwise to shut our eyes to conditions as they actually exist and to pretend that there is no need to prepare for possible eventualities. Unfortunate as t is, candid truth compels us to realize that there is real danger in fostering over-much national sentimentality. I do not favor anything even approaching militarism, but I do sincerely believe that we should comprehend the inadequateness of our ability for national defense. Peace is desirable almost above all else, but there are prices which the nited States must never willingly pay

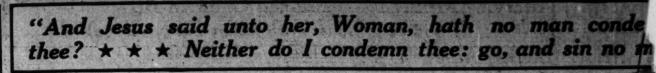
Note Is Mere Evasion,

Says Senator William SENATOR JOHN SHARP WIL-LIAMS of Mississippi: If the German note is correctly reported it is a mere evasion of the question at issue.

sconsin Governor Favors

Even Stricter Neutrality Even Stricter Neutrality
EMANUEL L. PHILIPP, Geveraor
of Wiscensia: Our country can settle
no question of human liberty nor will
we gain any desirable end by participating in the European war. We should
not seek an opportunity to sacrifice
American life and treasury, which under
a most favorable ending would mean a
net loss to our country, with no useful
service rendered to mankind.

I believe it to be our duty to maintain a strict neutrality and our interest
in humanity should dictate to us that
we give no aid, either in money or munitions of war, that will tend to prolong



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uthor of "Old Wives and New," "The Grain of Dust,"
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The horrible revelations of what false marriage really is. The curse of a union without love-on the woman's part, with-

out refinement or kindness on the part of the husband. The flight of the girl hating immoral marriage more than any

risk in life. Then the story that the public will read with breathless interest, the hard struggle, against hunger, cold, anxiety, and the last, worse danger that threatens every helpless woman.

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Many a man who reads it, many a man who feels within himself part of the guilt that pushed Susan Lenox down the road, will feel as those men felt in the ancient days, when "Jesus stooped down, and with his finger wrote upon the ground, as though he heard them not."

Many realizing in Phillips' powerful, vivid teaching, how defenceless is woman cursed by man's brutality will wish that they might slink away from their own past, as "they which heard it, being convicted by their own conscience, went out one by one, beginning at the eldest, even unto the last."

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Official statistics for the month show that the total rainfall was 7.67 erage of 66.5, the temperature deficit for the month being only 1.9 degrees. The highest temperature was 91 deperature recorded for May in the last

Though the rainfall for the month of May was 3.43 inches above the normal, the year thus far shows a deficiency of inches, as compared with the average rainfall from Jan. 1 to May 31. The greatest precipitation in 24 hours was 3.15 inches on the 20th. month was 47 miles on the 3d. The average hourly velocity was 12.8

There were 14 clear days, 7 partly

Although there has been no rain for everal days and the Weather Bureau weather the sur has continued to hide the greater part of the time.

To This Rousing

Truly wonderful are the great bargains that are being rushed out here daily as this stupend-ous \$100,000 Purchase Sale nears

\$20 SUITS For Men and Young Men



\$4 PANTS

For Men and Young Men







Frederic R. Coudert Declares Reply Is One in Form Only, Seeks to Evade Issues.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 1.—The New York World requested a number of authori-ties on international law to express their opinion upon Germany's reply to inches compared with a normal of the United States note, as to whether 4.24 inches. The average temperature the note created any new basis on was \$4.6, compared with a normal av- which to meet the issues presented, and as to the standing in international law of the pleas put forward by Germany. Frederick R. Coudert and Lorenzo grees on the 13th and the lowest was Ullo are active and prominent members of the New York bar, recognized as particularly well versed in the by years was 97 degrees in 1871, and the in the laws of nations. Prof. Stowell, who is professor of international law at position at the University of Pennsylvania and is an authority of internation al standing on the subject.

Gen. Benj. F. Tracy is an 83-year-old veteran of the Civil War, in which he held a Brigadier-General's commission highest wind velocity in the and a former Secretary of the Navy.

ur note is a reply in form only, since it does not meet the conditions laid down by the President. It seeks to cloudy days and 10 cloudy days. Rain down by the President. It seeks to fell on 15 days. Thunderstorms were recorded on 7 days. juestions of fact that are unimportant, The Government of the United States cannot afford to get into a quibble over unimportant facts with Germany, but must stand by the attitude taken when the war zone decrees were first published. We cannot now recede from our position without justly deserving the contempt of nations and forfeiting any claim to international morality and ommon rights. It is evident that unless Germany is prepared to realize the situation and to recede from a policy which we have declared barbarous, it is ssible we will have to take whatever measures are necessary to protect s from unwarranted aggression.

Paul Fuller: I do not think the resident needs any particular guidance at this moment. His note of May 13 in-dicates that he understands the situation as well and feels it as deeply as any American citizen, and the American people have no reason to feel any lack of onfidence that he will stand to the full quirements of that note and will defend without hesitation and without limthe interests of humanity, the rights f American citizens and the dignity of he United States, no matter at what

y does not meet the essential point f President Wilson's protest. It is not ur object to humiliate Germany, but we for our rights. If Germany Gesists in fact from her previous unlawful conduct, our Government will have secured a vicual compliance with its principal demand. But if, on the other hand, Germany wishes to draw us into a discussion while she continues her present practice of submarine attack upon merchant vessels, it is time for the United States to declare that we will employ whatever force we possess to protect the rights of American citizens and of all vilization on the high seas.

Lorenzo Ulo: We cannot very well express an opinion in such a short time.
The German reply is not satisfactory. prove America's claim. There is no excuse for the sinking of the Lusitania. she was not armed, but even if she were Germany would have only half a case. The fact that she was carrying ammunition does not make her an armed ruiser by any means. No, Germany is only fencing for time, and by so do-ing she will gain nothing.

Benjamin F. Tracy: I don't see how t justifies the sinking of the Lusitania. call the reply most unsatisfactory. Our navy should be much larger.

Burlington Road Resumes Its "Night-Hawk Special" to Kanasa City. he Post-Dispatch, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad has resumed its midnight train between St. Louis and Kansas City. This train is known on the Burlington route as the "Night Hawk Special," and leaves St. Louis Union Station at 11:30 p. m., arriving in Kansas City at 7:45 a. m. This train leaves Kansas City at 11:45 p. m. and arrives in St. Louis at 7:43 a. m. The "Night Hawk Special" is one of the finest trains on the Burlington route and is thorough in its modern equipment in every detail.

FRENCH CRUISER SHELLS HOME OF GERMAN CONSUL IN SYRIA

o Other Buildings at Haifa Hit He

Hostile Acts. PARIS, June 1 .- The German Conul at Haifa, in Syria, on the Bay of commit acts hostile to the French French cruiser salled up to Haifa and by a few well-directed shells detroyed the consulate. This an-councement, given out today by the French Ministry of Marine, reads:
"The Ministry of Marine, having een advised that the German Con sul at Haifa had incited Turkish troops to open fire on a boat carrypurial place in Haifa of a number of cattering at the same time the re nains of a French Admiral interred here, sent a cruiser, which destroyed he consulate. The Ottoman authorities were given previous notice of the reason for the bombardment. No other buildings were hit."

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER!

\$4.75 Bedspreads at \$4.00

Among the very unusual values in Spreads in this June Sale is this offering:

Scalloped Satin Marseilles Bedspreads with cut corners; large size for do beds, and the regular \$4.75 value. June Sale Price

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Conditions exist, in many lines involved in this June Sale, which will make it impossible to duplicate in the near future the low prices we are now offering, and it is the best of economy to provide your needs now. These offerings we are detailing are but a part of the many remarkable values in this sale.

New White Blouses at June Sale Prices

Our great Waist Section has been months in preparation for this June Sale and the opportunities afforded are, in consequence, of the most unusual kind. Indicative of the timely offerings are these six we are detailing:

No. 1 is a Blouse of soft mull with black stitching down the front, on the collar and forming a yoke if the back; three-quarter length sleeves, finished with Val. lace, and a square collar. June \$1.50 Sale price

No. 2 is a dainty cluster-tucked Voile Blouse, with the collar, cuffs and front fastening with loops and crochet buttons. June Sale price \$1.95

No. 3 is a handkerchief linen Blouse with hemstitched set-in long sleeves; convertible collar and finished with crochet outtons. June \$3.75 No. 4 is an embroidered voile Blouse with notched

collar and revers trimmed with embroidery and scal lops; long sleeves with embroidered cuffs. No. 5 is a striped handkerchief-linen Shirt; long sleeves and fastened with pearl buttons; high stock and cuffs of white linen. This Shirt may be had in

tan, lavender and green; sizes 34 to \$5.00 44. June Sale price No. 6 is another striped handkerchief-linen Waist and shows flat collar and cuffs of self-material. This Waist may be had in blue, black and pink; \$6.00 sizes 34 to 42. June Sale price

\$1.00 White Voiles, 50c -In the Full 36-inch Width

This half-price offering is suggestive of the many wonderful values now being made in our White Goods Department.

This is allover embroidered Voile with fancy patterns and is the regular \$1 quality. June Sale price 45c White Skirting, 35c

White Oxford Skirting in the medium weight, polar for suits and children's garments; 45c

value. Sale price 50c White Serge, 40c White Diagonal Serge-36 inches wide-is a novel-

ty white fabric, especially desirable for separate skirts; value 50c. Sale 75c White Gabardine, 50c White Gabardine-36 inches wide-an especially de-

value 75c a yard. Sale price \$1.00 Oxford Cloth, 85c Heavy White Basket-weave Oxford Cloth for making Norfolk suits, boys' wear, etc.; value \$1.00. Sale price

\$1.25 Organdy, 60c Allover embroidered Organdy—40 inches wide—the regular \$1.25 value, is specially priced, 60c

Second Floor

All Wanted White Silks Are to Be Had in This June Sale

There is an unusual demand for every kind of white silks this season. In this June Sale of White, we are showing complete assortments as follows:

Japanese Habutai Silks 50c to \$1.25 59c to \$2.50 \$1.00 to \$2.50 \$1.00 to \$1.50 \$5c \$1.00 to \$4.00 \$2.00 to \$3.25 Crepe de Chines Chiffon Taffetas Silk Broadcloth Pongee Crepe Meteor Shantung Silk Poplins \$1.50 and \$2.00

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This offering of Sheets and Pillowcases should meet quick response. The "Angelus" make is noted for its soft finish and splendid wear and needs no recommendation from us. 72x99-inch "Angelus" Sheets;

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Our No. 100 Berkeley Cambric-36 inches wide, in a very soft finish. June Sale price Second Floor.

Crepe Kimonos at \$2.95 One of the best values of our June Sale of White is this offering of Crepe Kimonos. They are made in a most effective model of dotted crepe and finished with border of colored wash-silk.

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The values offered in Undermuslins in this June Sale of White are unprecedented.

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In each of these lines, detailed below, there are great heaps of snowy-white, new and fresh Undermuslins, and at every price in the great range there is a quality you would hardly expect.

10c to \$14.50 48c to \$12.50 25c to \$22.50 25c to \$11.75 98c to \$32.50 48c to \$16.50 48c to \$9.75 98c to \$11.50 98c to \$25.00 Corset Covers Camisoles Drawers Knee Skirts Princess Slips White Petticoats Nightgowns . Envelope Chemises Closed Drawer Combinations Open Drawer Combinations

For stout figures we have a wonderfully complete stock of Extra-size Garments in Undermuslins, ranging in price from

The Envelope Chemises Which We Are Illustrating Are Suggestive of the Beautiful Undermuslins in This Sale The figure at the right shows an Envelope

The figure at the left shows an Envelope Chemise of fine nainsook made in the Empire style and trimmed in both front and back with \$1.48

Chemise of fine nainsook, trimmed at the top and bottom with organdy embroidery, medallions and Val. lace. Price

Be sure to see the beautiful Crepe de Chine Night Gowns, Camisoles, Envelope Chemises, Drawer Combinations and Petticoats which we are offering at most attractive prices.

\$17.50 for Lingerie Dresses as Shown

Special in This Sale

We are illustrating one of the many beautiful White Frocks which are to be had at this price as a special June Sale offering.

> This Dress as shown, is made with full gathered skirt over a ribbon trimmed net petticoat and a ribbon trimmed net underbodice; sizes 34 to 44. An exceptional \$17.50 value at

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We are also showing some charming new Taffeta and Crepe de Chine Frocks, suitable for street, traveling and afternoon wear. These are made with full gathered or plaited skirts and have the new, large collar and cuffs of linen or organdy. We are making very special showing at

Frocks of Voile, Crepe, Etc.

Among the new and inexpensive Frocks, for street and general wear, are those made of voile, crepe, etc., in a number of styles with dainty lace or organdy collar and effective girdle. Choice of both light and dark colors. June Sale prices \$4.95 to \$19.75

Net and Lace Dresses

Net and Lace Dresses with dainty trimmings of organdy and lace and attractive ribbon girdle are shown in a wide variety. These fetching Dresses all have full, flaring or tiered skirts and are made in styles suitable for both afternoon and evening wear. They range in price from \$24.50 to \$49.50



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We are pricing, for quick disposal, a number of Women's Cloth Suits-all late Spring models-in which are offered tailored, semi-tailored and dressy styles, as well as a number of very smart Norfolks.

Some are effectively trimmed with braid, vestees, embroidery and self material, and the skirts are in the popular full, flaring styles. Choice may be had in these suits of wool poplin, gabardine, serge, fancy worsteds, silk faille, etc., all at reduced prices, some being marked

\$16.50 Many Women's New Summer Suits of "Palm Beach" Cloth, Linen Crash, Cotton Crepe, Gabardine, Etc.

These Summer Suits are in extremely stylish models and show the short hip and fingertip length coats, as well as Norfolks and some nobby "sport" coats, etc. They have trimmings of braid, hand-embroidery, etc. The skirts are made on flaring lines and in plaited styles; finished with patch pockets and belts to match the coat. These may be had in white, navy, rose, tan and navy with white hairlines, etc. \$8.00 \$12.00 \$12.50

We are pricing the "Palm Beach" Suits as low as We are pricing the Linen and Crash Suits as low as We are pricing the Gabardine Suits as low as

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The many splendid June Sale offerings in our Corset Department, a few of which we are detailing, make this June Sale an occasion

ance to all women. The Corsets and Brassieres we are specially pricing are all new and clean, and are in the most wanted sizes and styles.

of very great import-

\$2 Brassieres, \$1 Exactly as Illustrated We cannot duplicate this lot of Brassieres this lot of Brassieres and, if you would share in this offering, you should come immediately. They are made of linene, trimmed with Cluny lace both front and back; sizes 36 to 46; regular \$2.00 value. June Sale \$1.00

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The Well-known W. B. Corsets

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50c for Val. Laces Worth 75c and \$1 a Piece

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There are probably 500 different styles to select from, including Women's High and Low effects, of Oxfords, Pumps, Colonials, Slippers, Lace and Button Shoes.

Come in all leathers, such as gunmetal, patient, tan calf, tan kid, suede, buckskin—in fact, every shoe leather or material conceivable.

Women's White Shoes Also at \$1 Pair Included are White Canvas Rubber-soled

Small wonder that such crowds attend this store's semi-annual "Dollar" Shoe sales,

Oxfords, White Canvas and Buckskin High Shoes and Plain Pumps and Colonials. Complete range of sizes from 1 to 8,

39c Mercerized Table Damask-Bleached (58-in.) 25c Yd.

colored

19c Seed Voiles, 12½c 30clocksbedal Ripplette, 7½c Yd.
White Woven Crinkled Ripplette—requires no ironing.

Wash Cloths, 21/2c Sanitary Knitted Wash Cloths, in all-white, pink or blue edge. 216c each, or 25c dozen Pillowcases, 121/2c

Readymade Bleached Hem-stitched and Scalloped Pillow-EXTRA-

Men's Shirts 39c

Odd lot of Shirts in stripe effects or plain white. Laundered or soft cuffs, and with or without collars. Sizes 14 to 17-inch

Sale of Women's Stylish Footwear!

250 Pairs of Scotch Madras Curtains \$1.05 Pr.

Woven striped and light

Crepes

For waists, suits, under-

wear, etc. 12%c quality.

The Bakery Special

5c Yard

Red Cherry Tarts at

19c Half Doz.

50c Embroideries, 25c Yard

Embroidery Flounces, 27 inches wide—of good quality Swiss, worked-in syelet, floral and scroll designs—scalloped, ruf-fled or hemstitched edge—

(Basement.)

(Basement.)

Imported Scotch Madras Curtains, with soft, cream ground, with Colonial and conventional designs, suitable for most any room in the house. These Curtains launder beautifully and require no starching or stretching.

Choice, Wednesday, while the quantity layer.

Bargain Squares

Curtain Voiles 30 pieces of fine quality Curtain Voiles, in white, ivory and biege colors— 25c quality—at, yard, 121C (Square 17.)

Corset Covers

Made of nainsook, low neck, prettily trimmed with lace, embroidery, insertion and beading, with lace 35c edge—special, (Escalator Square.) 77.47.48

White Gabardine Extra fine quality White Gabardine, 36 inches wide— special while 3000 yards last, at, yard, (Square 9.)

Ivory Golf Cord Ivory white Golf Cord, 36 inches wide - popular - size welt-special 15c

(Square 10.) Valenciennes Laces Valenciennes Laces, Edges sets-widths 1 to 11/2 in.—yard,

5c (Square 16.)

Crex Rugs, \$7.75 Delightful for Summer use the 9x12-ft. size, with borders of plain, and in any desired color effect.

Very specially priced at \$7.75 Wool-and-Fiber Rugs, Special, \$8.25

Can be had in blue, rose, green or brown. Size 9x12 feet.

Rag Rugs, \$10 "Priscilla" Rag Rugs, in beautiful color effects—9x12-ft. size. Special \$10 (Fourth Floor.)

Clearing Sale of Wall Paper

White-Back Papers—Reg-ularly 5c, at le rell Papers for all Rooms— Various colors, with com-bination borders—Sc grade, special at 21/2 rell Papers for all Booms—Big variety, with combination borders in 9 and 18-inch widths. 10c grade, 5e roll Bedroem Papers—Stripes, dimities, chambrays and small figures, with handsome cut-out borders, 12½c grade. grade. 61/2 roll

Very Special — Two-tone
Shadow Stripes, Specials
Tapestries and 30-inch German-dyed Oatmeals, suitable
for best rooms. 15c, 15c and
20c grades, Tourst From

every shoe leather or material conceivable.

The marriage of Miss Eugenia Scul-

Scullin, to Alexander Sullivan will be

celebrated this evening at 6 o'clock at

the Scullin residence at 5218 South

Miss May Scullin, the bride's sister

rother-in-law, will be best man. The Rev. Father Martin S. Brennan

SS. Mary and Joseph's Church of

Mr. Sullivan and his bride will spend

their honeymoon in California, and

when they return in the autumn will

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilman Miller

ement cords of the marriage of

of 32 Portland place have sent out the

their daughter, Miss Carol Miller, to

Hayward Hutchinson Gatch, which took place Thursday. At home cards

Miss Emilie Maffitt of the Washing-

ton Hotel departed today for New York

abandoned the idea of taking an apart-

ment and will return to the Washing-

Mrs. John C. Wilkinson of Woodlawn, Kirkwood departed Saturday for Fair-view-on-White-Lake, Whitehall, Mich.,

o spend the summer. On her way she

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles

T. Malcolmson of Chicago, who has

honor. July 1 Mrs. Wilkinson will be

oined by her daughter, Miss Dorothy,

who is visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. L. Guy Blackmer, formerly Miss

coming year.

Jane Wilkinson, has possession of her

mother's home in Woodlawn for the

Miss Ruth Gregory of 6032 Westminster

piace has as her guest Mrs. Edward Dawn of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Charles D. Devlin of 5409 Cabanne

avenue and her daughter Helen will

depart June 15 for the various Michigan

esorts and will remain until October

The following young women of the

day evening, for the benefit of their

carnival the latter part of June: Miss

engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth

Casey to Walter Gragory Meiser of Cin-

cinnati. Miss Casey resides at 5653 Wa-

Casey, with whom she has made her

younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J.

will be solemnized in the latter part of

Miss Marjorie Hampson, daughter of

J. M. Hampson of the Russco Apartnents, departed this afternoon

Denver, where her marriage to Alex-

it him to leave Denver at this time, so,

rather than postpone their marriage, the bride went to him.

She will be met upon her arrival by Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, friends of the bridegroom, and the ceremony will be

Afterward there will be a dinner at the

party. Mr. Thomas and his bride will

Mrs. Blanche Shepherd Bartlett of

Cincinnati, O., reader and interpreter

of plays, will give a reading, Thursday evening, at the Union Avenue Chris-

tian Church, Union and Von Versen ave-

nue. The proceeds will be devoted to charitable purposes. Mrs. Bartlett has been spoken of in the most compli-mentary way by critics wherever she

has appeared, and the entertainment

Cheer up! When things look black, Phone Chapman, Dry Cleaning, Dyeing.

ALLEGED GRAFTERS ON TRIAL

Chicago Police Are Charged With

Protecting Gang of Burglars. CHICAGO, June 1.—Hearing of evi-

dence in the so-called police graft case was begun in the Criminal Court here

Lewis A. Merill, vice-president of the

died today of injuries received last right when his automobile ran off an

nobile ran off an

anama Exposition Commission of U:ah and widely known agricultural expert,

oubtless will be interesting.

make their home in Denver.

Brown Palace Hotel for the wedding

ander Case Thomas will take place to-

July at St. Roch's Church.

norrow afternoon.

home since her childhood. Meiser is the

Meiser of 4230 Morgan. The wedding

o stay about 10 days. Miss Maffitt has

Carondelet will perform the ceremony.

Broadway.

minuter place have sent out in-Miss Julia Chouteau Maffitt, than passing interest, as both bride and ert H. Keiser, which will be one pridegroom are members of old St. Louis notable nuptial events of the families. Miss Cline's mother was forseason. It will take place on the even-ing of June 16, at 8:30 o'clock, at the of John R. Holmes, and Mr. Harney is home of the bride. Mr. Keiser and his the son of the late John Mullanphy Har-bride will be at home after Nov. 1 at ney and the grandson of the late Gen Harney of Mexican War and Civil

Mrs. Frederick A. Cline, will be married to Gerald Bagnell Harney this evening at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of Miss Isabel Cline, daughter of Mr. and the pioneer families of St. Louis. Bleyer will be maid of honor and ses Mary Alice Tutt and Theodora | Scullin and granddaughter of John er will be bridemaids.

Mr. Harney's brother, Frank L. Harney, will be best-man and the grooms men will be Powell W. Chambers men will be Powell W. Chambers, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Dr. Leo

Little Miss Frances Cline, the bride's ford H. McMillan, the bridegroom's Miss Cline and her cousin, Miss Julia Holmes, now Mrs. Sidney Francis, made their debut together winter before last. Miss Holmes coming on from Pasadena

old home for the purpose. At th

WARNING TO USERS HAIR REMOVERS

Don't Experiment With So-Called Superfluous Hair Removers. are inclosed for 32 Portland place after

If you use a simple toilet preparation and it proves to be worth less you only lose money. It is a ous matter, however, when use a doubtful hair remover, because it will either result in permanent disfigurement or cost you many dollars and take months or possibly years to gain control of the growth after it has been stimulated by the use of such preparations.

It is a waste of time to use pastes rub-on preparations, which merely remove hair from the surface of the skin. To rob hair of its life sustaining force, you must devitalize it by attacking it under the skin a well as on the skin. Nothing but De Miracle, the original liquid depilatory, can accomplish this result.

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oney if it fails.

Insist on the genuine De Miracle and you will get the original liquid hair remover. Others are worthless Holy Rosary Parish will give a social and dance at the school hall on Saturtations—refuse them. De Miracle sold in three sizes, 50c, \$1.00 and \$2.00 bottles. The larger sizes are the most economical for dermatol-Marie Wengerter, Miss Loyola Marsts and large users to buy. If ir dealer will not supply you, ordirect from us. The truth about treatment of superfluous hair ed in plain sealed envelope on De Miracle Chemical Co. Park Av. and 130th St., New York

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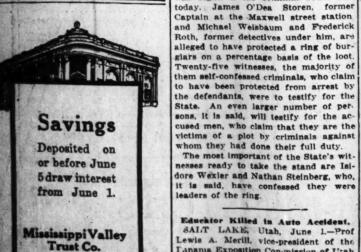
ates vim and energy-builds up weakened systems. The delicious flavor of this large, perfectly baked loaf will mething finer, more satisfring than you have ever tasted

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FOURTH and PINE

The wedding this evening is of more today.

The case came from Columbia, Mo., alleged unprofessional conduct in writ- succeed Wenneker.

LIMIT "WET" PRESCRIPTIONS

neker, Who Resigned. JEFFERSON CITY, June 1.-The right of the State Board of Health to revoke the licenses of physicians who The resignation of Charles F. Wenne ker, who disappeared from St. Louis write an undue number of liquor prescriptions in "dry" counties was sus-lion Population Club, was presented at tained by the Missouri Supreme Court last night's meeting of the club by Postmaster Colin M. Selph, first vice-pres E. P. Lampkin, a director of the Ely

"DRY" COUNTY DOCTORS MUST NEW MILLION CLUB PRESIDENT Wenneker was, merely explaining that the resignation had been sent by Wenneker to a friend here, who had for-

Selph was re-elected first vice-presi dent. Other officers elected are: Louis H. Waltke, second vice-president; Oscar our months ago, as president of the Mil- Sontag, treasurer, and Otto F. Karbe, secretary. Paul O. Sommers was elected director to succeed Wenneker.

where the board had revoked the liE. P. Lampkin, a director of the Ely & requests of good cooks and domestics. Gentry was leaving the place Jabchanka
cense of a physician for 10 years for
Walker Dry Goods Co., was chosen to Capable workers will find the Want Ads fired. the best medium for advertising their

Crato Gentry, 30 years old, of 30 Gratiot street, was shot in the back by Mike Jabchanka, 17 yearsold, a waiter, in a restaurant at 1022 South Fourth Gentry and two companions had ordered a lunch and Gentry rebuked the waiter for not hastening the meal. He lifted a sugar bowl, according to the witnesses

Gentry was taken to the city hospital

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 1.-One o the warmest political fights in the history of this city was being decided today at

the polls. The main issue was the may-oralty contest between Charles E. Sebastian, Chief of Police, and Frederick J. Whitten, President of the City Coun-The campaign has been marked by bit

Post-Dispatch Wants will include the and Jabchanka drew a revolver. As terness. In the midst of the primary equests of good cooks and domestics. Gentry was leaving the place Jabchanka campaign early last month Sebastian fired. contributing to the dependency of young woman.

PURE-SWEET-WHOLESOME

Hussung "Getz" the Bugs!

Silk and Lingerie Blouses, \$2.00

A wide variety of beautiful Blouses, all high-class models, of voile, batiste and organdy; some are daintily embroidered, others trimmed with fine laces. The silk models are of pussy willow silk, crepe de chine and Jap silk, showing all the new collar effects. The "Country Club" Shirt is included; colors are white, flesh, maize and sand.

Men! Buy Any Suit in Our

Suits That Were Priced at \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and \$30. In addition to our regular stock we just received a shipment of the popular Glen Urquhart Shepherd \$15 checks and the new Overplaids. They are included in this sale. Also silk-lined blue serges, all sizes....

Muslin Underwear

for Stout Women Under Muslins generously cut and well made, of materials

which are practical and well-wearing. Sizes 46, 48 and 50.

Extra size Gowns of soft-finished cambric, high neck or slipover styles, trimmings of

\$1.50 extra size Gowns, slipover style, trimmed with embroidery, medallions and lace, Bishop style of fine nainsook, trimmed with neat embroider;

edge\$1.00 \$2.95 extra size Petticoats, of nainsook, flounce of dainty French figured embroidery \$1.95

\$1.50 Petticoats of soft-finished cambric, deep flounces of lace and embroidery, \$1.00

Extra size Chemise and Envelope Chemise, of nainsook, dainty embroidery edge trimming\$1.00

29c extra size Drawers, of soft-finished cambric, ruffle with hemstitched hem 19c Extra size Corset Covers, of

longcloth, embroidery trim-Extra size Combination Drawer and Corset Cover. of longeloth, drawers and yoke

trimmed with embroidery, \$1.25 \$1.00 Extra Size Drawers, of fine longcloth, circular style, flat ruffle

\$12 Dress

Forms

12 - Section Acme Dress Forms, adjustable at neck, shoulders. bust, waist and hips; steel skirt gauge. Each form perfect and new. By special arrangement with the manufacturers of Acme Dress Forms, we are able to sell a limited number of 12-section forms at this very special price.



178 RUGS \$25 & \$27.50 Values

(Fourth Foor.)

72 Royal Axminsters-9x12. Upson Martin Royal Axminsters-9x12. 24 A. Smith & Sons' Wilton Vel-

vets-9x12. 16 S. Sanford & Sons' Royal Axminsters-9x12. 14 S. Sanford & Sons' Seamless Wilton Velvets-9x12. 12 Beattie Mfg. Seamless Axminsters-9x12. Your choice at

Entire Stock of Misses' and Women's Cloth Suits

\$15.00, \$18.75, \$25.00 and \$29.75 Values

This Suit opportunity is better than we have ever offered before and a splendid chance to purchase a cloth suit at the nominal cost of\$10.00

A sale that merits the close attention and interest of the w who are seeking suits of high quality and excellent tailoring, latest style features and get them at a mere fraction of real cost.

Suits with short fancy coats, blouse suits, smart eton suits, Norfolk suits, practical plain tailored suits, military suits and Prince Chap models; flare skirts—box plaited and side plaited effects.

The materials include men's wear serge, gabardiue, wool poplin, mannish mixtures and black-and-white Shepherd checks, all colors. Sizes 16 to 18 years, and up to 48 bust.

(Second Floor)

Bleached Damask, 85c. 71-inch full-bleached heavy satin damask, beautiful floral pat-22-inch Napkins to match,

\$3.00 Pattern Cloths, \$2.15. 72x72-inch pure linen, double satin damask, full bleached cloths, round designs.

Scalloped Cloths, \$3.50. 70-inch round, extra heavy qual-y satin damask tablecloth. 25c Hemstitched Towels, 19c. 18x35 hemstitched huck Towels, ed or blue figured borders.

Bungalow Table Covers. Imported Linen Table Covers, beautifully stenciled on a heavy brown linen fast colors, \$1.79 and \$3,25.

Hemstitched Sets, \$7.75. 70x70-inch linen hemstitched cloths, 1 dozen 20-inch napkins to match.

\$2.50 Linen Pillowcases, \$2.00. 22x36-inch pure linen scalloped Pillowcases.

Nothing prettier or launders beter than a white linen waist or dress. We can offer beter values in linenes than any other house, as we imported all of our linens two years before the great advance in price.

Linen Lawn.

50c Bath Towels, 29c 50-inch heavy bleached bath towels, hemmed ends, white borders.

(Second Floor.

Silks

Now in Demand

36-Inch Golfine Corduroy, \$1.25 White Wash Corduroy, new wide-

sport coats, suits and skirts. 98c Chiffon Taffetas, 69c 36-inch soft Chiffon Taffetas in pretty shades of delft and Copenhagen blue, sand, putty, old rose and

wale effects; in great demand for

and skirts. 98c Satin Stripe Tub Silks, 68c

brown. Splendid for suits, dresses

New Satin Stripe Tub Silk, 32 inches wide, fast colors, for men's shirts or women's waists.



Showing New, Stylish, Washable Skirts

As Illustrated

No. 1-Made of fine quality Gabardine, a nobby flare style, patch pockets fu-ished with tabs, detachable belts, open front, all sizes, at......\$2.98

No. 2-Skirts of good quality Ra-No. 3-Washable skirts of fine ribbed Pique, new flaring style, fancy patch pockets, detachable belt, button trimming. \$1.98

No. 4-Modish skirts of washable rep, side pockets, new-shaped belts, open front, button trimming, all sizes.....\$3.50 No. 5-Skirts of fine Gabardine,

fancy new tab pockets, detachable beita open front, button trimmed, all sizes. \$2.50 No. 6-A stylish skirt of fashionable

Big Lace Curtain Sale

\$6.50 and \$7.50 Curtains, \$5.95

\$4.30

\$6.00 Portieres, Extra quality, in

\$17.50 Extra-size

terns—spe- \$8.85 | yarns— \$12.75 | colors—special at \$15.40 | and floral patterns. \$17.50

\$5.50 and \$6.00 Curtains, \$4.65 Imported Irish Point Curtains, handsome parlor designs; applique and best qualification of the policy of the polic Lacet Arabian Cur-

Finest \$4.50 Lace Curtains specially \$2.30 bought.

Four Big Rug Specials

Rugs, size 9x12 ft.— there is a choice of many excellent patmade of all wool The size of the size o

Your Needs in Wash Goods CAN BEST BE SUPPLIED HERE

Original Non-Krush Linen, 69c

The favorite dress linen of the many weaves, 67 plain colors, soft finish, uncrushable and unshrinkable, starch must not be used in laundering. Name on selvage of every yard. (We are sole St. Louis Agents for this material.)

with dainty floral patterns, 40

35c Striped Rice Voile, 25c 40-inch Rice Voile, a light weight soft finish in white with woven pencil stripes.

50c Half Printed Pongee, 25c Formula Printed Pongee, 25c

Pongee half silk, in white and colored grounds with small neat printed flower patterns, soft finish.

Novem shadow stripes, in white, pink, light blue, heliotrope, green, tan and yellow grounds with dainty flower patterns, for dresses.

49c Half Silk Crepe de Chine, | 25c Silk Striped Tissue, 15c 25c

Crepe de Chine, half silk, with a ch silk luster, in colored grounds

A fine sheer quality, fast colors.

Madras Shirting, 15c
32-inch Shirting Madras, in
white grounds with printed figures, dots and hairline stripes, black and

Printed Voile, 15c A fine quality, soft finish, with

New Seed Voile, 35c 40-inch Seed Voile, in the wanted new designs and large printed floral patterns, white ar tinted grounds, wonderful color

Beach Cloth, 50c Beach Cloth, the season's popu-

lar fabric for suits and dresses in the wanted tan color. Beach Linen, 85c

48 inch New Beach Linen, in plain colors, soft finish, the correct weight for suits and dresses.

Toilet Articles

Hydrogen Peroxide, full pound bottle, full strength, U. S. P... 10c Lambert's Listerine, antiseptic so-jars9e \$1.00 Empress Instantaneous Hair

50c Elcaya Cream, in jars or tubes, 69e Hughes' Genuine Ideal Hair Brushes, rubber cushion......52c 75c Howard's pure bristle Hair

15c Japanese Nail-hand Brushes,

per cake, 7c; per dozen, 77c 10c English Bath Tablet Soaps; assorted odors to box, per cake, 6c; per dozen, 69c Craddock's Medicated Blue

25c Transparent Glycerine Soap, 4 15c Mennen's Talcum Powder, 11c

15e Wistaria or Corylopsis Talcum

35c Java Rice Imported Face Pow 98c Fountain Syringes, 2-qt. size, 1560 Pairs of Low Shoes at



Women's and Misses' Low Shoes at August Prices

Regular \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Values

After a rather spirited season we find remaining the usual broken lines, one style here, another there, not all sizes in each style, but shoes for everybody in every size.

Patent leather styles with turn soles and Louis heels. Patent leathers with welted soles and Cuban heels. All patent leathers and some pretty combination effects. Dull leathers with turn soles and Louis heels. All dull leather and some pretty combinations. White canvas with turn soles and Louis heels.

Only a few of the many styles are illustrated. You will find the newest and best styles—all

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U. R. TELLS WHAT IS READY TO MAKE

Will Build Most of Extensions and Loops Ordered if City Grants Franchises.

HEATING CHANGE OPPOSED

Brief Filed With State Board Denies Power of Body to Enforce Its Order.

The United Railways Co. has informed the State Public Service Commission that it is willing to build most of the tensions, loops and other new track which it was lately ordered, by the ission, to seek franchises. But it is unwilling to make any new franchise application which will piace its exist-ing franchises further under the city's

pontrol than they now are.

It is also unwilling to make the required changes in its system of heating and ventilating cars, or to obey the order that fires in cold weather be built in cars before they leave the sheds for runs. Insurance regulations are pleaded in the latter case. The idea that ctric heaters be used has, apparently, not been considered.

pany's reply to the commission is in the form of a brief, filed with the commission by the company's counsel, Morton Jourdan and Boyle & Priest. The company is designated as the defendant, and the West End Business Men's Association and the Tower Grove Heights Improvement Association as the com-plainants. Ephrim Caplan is counsel fo these organizations.

Jurisdiction Point Raised.

The reply states that, although the commission's requirements are "the most drastic that have ever been made with respect to the operation of a street rail-way system in any large city of the United States comparable in size and tions to the city of St. Louis, nevertheless the company is ready to com-ply therewith." But in complying, it is stated, the company does not concede tion, right, power or authority to make the order." The company also reserve the right to object to future orders. As to the commission's order, that the United Railways Co. apply within 30 days for franchises for the proposed new track, the company states that "the commission has no power to make any order requiring the company to apply

new franchises." It further states that under the new charter, the company might, by apply-ing for the proposed new franchises, "subject itself and all its present and existing franchises to Article XIX of said charter, which provides that 'all grants or renewals of franchises shall subject to the right to amend, after r repeal the same in whole or in part. nd to forfeit the same at any time for misuse or nonuse; and subject always te the city's power of taxation and its authority to regulate rates, quality of use, service and products, and methods of conduct and operation: subject also to the right of the city at the end of 10 years * * to acquire the plant and property." A further extract from charter is given.

The company says that, for the reason riven, it is unwilling to become a seeker for franchises. But it states that it is willing to undertake most of the new construction "upon the duly made rejest of the city of St. Louis so to do. ing any of its present contract or fran-chise rights, and without bringing its axisting franchises under and within existing franchises under and within the provisions of Section XIX of the

What Company Will Do. It then proceeds to state its willing-ness to do, under the conditions just stated, the following work prescribed

Within 90 days from granting of fran-chises or permits—Single tracks on Lucas avenue, from Seventh to Eighth streets; St. Churles, from Fourth to Broadway; Winnebago, from Jefferson avenue to Broadway (unless the city government's plan for a loop on Jefferson avenue is carried out), and Carratreet from Sixth to Broadway.

Before Jan. 1, 1916—Single track on.

icas, from Tenth to Eleventh; double track on Farrar and single tracks on Bremen and Salisbury, to extend Jeffer-son line to McKinley Bridge (with sugons of another route for the same enue to carry the Taylor line to North

During 1916-Single tracks on Walnut from Seventeenth to Eighteenth, and on Seventeenth from Walnut to Market; single tracks on Lindell from Olive to Grand; double track on Clark from Seventh to Ninth; double track on King's highway from Manchester avenue to Vandeventer avenue, to extend the Taylor line southward; dou-ble track to extend the Fourth street line (the company, argues against turning this line to the southwest, as posed by the commission, and sug-Grand avenue along Shaw avenue), while the Cherokee line should be ex-tended along McDonald avenue to

Morganford road.

During 1917—Double track on Skinker road and McCausland avenue, extending Hamilton line to Manchester avenue; double track extending Grand avenue line south to Carondelet.

Park.
During 1918—Single track on Tenth and Eleventh, from Washington to Market; double tracks extending spalding lips to Union avenus.

The two extension proposals to which the company objects in the term in which they are made by the commission, are for the extension of the Tower Grove Line to Gratiot and Lindenwood, and the extension of the Lee line to Goodfellow avenue. In the former case, it is stated that the street grades have not been established and that the company should not be asked to build beyond Ivanhoe.

avenue. In the second case, the route to build. The extension proposed by proposed is declared to be impracticable, and an alternate route nue along Lillian to Thrush, north on ment of forced ventilator heaters in "through the heart of the Wainut Thrush to Jennings avenue, west on all cars not later than Oct. 15 next, and says that not more than 80 per the company says it would be willing cas and Hunt road.

The cempany asks the commission to set aside its order for the installment of forced ventilator heaters in ground in very cold weather the cars cannot be kept at the required amount of the company says it would be willing cas and Hunt road.



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40-In UNBLEACHED SHEET ING 9:30 to 10:30 A. M. 000 yards 40-inch Unbleached heeting, made from ne Sea-Island cotton; o value; on sale for i our, yard, Main Floor... 446

30c MATTING

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Children's 50c Rompers

11 to 13 A. M. Made of the best grade amoskeag chambray ginghams, in Base-ment. 69c CORSETS

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Summer net, long or
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30c WINDOW SHADES Opaque Cloth Window mounted on spring rollers, on sale Wednesdaly for 1 hour.
Third Floor.

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Women's pure thread silk, double sole and toe, spliced

Main Floor.... 49e Silk Poplins Lustrous Chiffon Silk Poplins in great range, best and most desirable colors including all shades and black, Main Floor... 290

10 to 11 A. M. Satins, Taffeta and Floral, in widths up to 6 inches, per yard, Main Floor. 25c Sterling Silver Rings

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Edges and Insertions, 12 yds. for (Main Floor). 100 Trimmed Hats 100 Trimmed Hats, exceptional values for 1 hour, each, Main Floor.

\$3.00 Laundry Stove

(Like cut) of heavy cast iron, No. 8 size; will burn any fuel; lowest price ever (For One Hour Only),

MORGAN STREET BROADWAY ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER

79c House Dresses, on sale Second Floor, 47c

\$2.98 Wool | Big Special in Skirts

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25c Union Suits Boys' Poros Mesh Union Suits; short length.....

Women's 25c Vests Extra size cotton shaped Vests; low neck, sleeve-less; taped neck and arms. 1226 Women's 25c Pants

50c Elastic Seam Drawers

Heavy bleached drilling, knitted 19c elastic seams; broken sizes..... Women's 50c Union Suits

Fine ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, mercerized tape

\$1.25 Messalines

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WOMEN'S LOW SHOES, \$1,49 These Are Extra Values, All Sizes

Again we offer the best Shoe value in St. Louis. Peggy and Mary Jane Pumps with white, black, gray and fawn cloth tops. High and low heels. These are the most popular styles worn this season and sold elsawhere at \$2.50 and \$3.00. We offer a limited number for tomorrow only at less than actual cost to make. Extra special at....

69c & 75c Hand Bags **30** Leather, silk moire, some with fittings; 12 styles to choose from..... \$1 16-Button 10c Embroidery

1000 pair of Women's Silk Glovess made of a fine Trice and Milaness silk, come in black and white:

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35c Brassieres Of good quality batiste, embroid-ery trimmed, all sizes, 35c val-ues, at.....

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Extra Size | 35c Dressing Sacques Made of lawn and per-cale, light and dark

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Just think of it. An entire room of plain 30-inch Papers, with borders and ceiling to match; enough for room size 14x14x9 (these Papers are worth \$3.50 per room), in all colors, including green, for the surprisingly low price of, per

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16 oz.

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10c Dress Ginghams 5c 10c Dress Percales.....5c 10c Butcher Linens.....5c 121/20 Batiste Lawns ... 71/20 121/20 Shirting Cheviots . . 71/20 12½c Silk Mull7½c

25c Art Linen......10c 25c Shirting Madras..... 10c

8c Hemmed Huck Towels Size 17x34, red borders, limit of 1 dozen,

15c White Goods

1000 yards in the lot, all new-voiles, crepes and fancy sheer goods 8 3 4 C noon.....

100 Guaranteed Garden 50 Hose, 4-Ply, Foot . . 50 READY

LINOLEUM 65c Four-Yd. Wide Linoleum A new arrival of four-yard-wide Conoleum cut from full perfect roll; patterns; extra quality; best grade, a large selection in two yards wide, woods, tiles and fancy block patterns. Bring your measurements; no charge to cut to fit room; square yard.

40c New Process Linoleun

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610-612 Washington Avenue

Annual Summer Sale of Women's Silk and Washable Dresses

10 detail has been overlooked to make this event of paramount importance to every economical woman. The styles were carefully chosen-in many cases developed under our direct supervision from a foreign original.

Taffeta leads in popularity, and we've hundreds of stunning effects of this lesired material in addition full collections of Silk Dresses, both plain, striped, figured, flowered and checked; attractive ideas of crepe de chine, etc.

Prices! While we do not quote comparative values, rest assured of securing the very finest qualities at unusually low figures. An inspection is all we ask—your knowledge of values will do the rest.

Dresses at \$24.75

Smart models of taffeta, crepe de chine and Shantung. Black, navy and light colors for garden party wear.

Dresses at \$35 to \$45

Of fine taffeta—distinctive daptations of charming Paris

Dresses at \$8.75

150 Silk Dresses, selected from much higher-priced lines, and marked \$8.75 for quick disposal.



Dresses at \$15

Plain taffeta, flowered taf-feta, checked and striped silk, crepe de chine, plain and em-

> Dresses at \$5.95

Pretty Jap Silk Dresses in black and white.

Dresses at \$5.95 to \$15

Over 200 different styles of lawn, voile, tissues, nets, etc., including models suitable for graduation.

New Spring & Summer Wraps & Coats

\$15, \$19.75, \$24.75 to \$49.75 Latest style ideas of silk shantung, pongee; moire silk, faille, covert and gabardine.

Clearance of Silk and Cloth Coats

Many New Palm Beach Suit Arrivals Low Priced at \$7.95, \$10 and \$15

Smart Tub Skirts \$1.95, \$2.95 to \$5

So many attractive ones that your every in-clination can be gratified. Palm Beach, ered organdic, habuts

Special Waist Values \$1.00 and \$1.95

awning striped and plain voile, embroidered organdie, habutai, crepe de chine, etc. cabardine, pique, Ottoman, bird's-eye, linen, All the new trimmings, and collar and sleeve

Silk Velvet Tams



Especially good quality, full crown, black silk Velvet Tams. In combination with white hemp and trimmed with long tassel. Adjustable head size band in every one (see windows) -spe-

Ostrich Collarettes

Not only popular, but very practical these cool Spring days. Trimmed with natty how of satin or taifeta. Black, white and combinations-special values





Editorial Comment on Reply to President Wilson's Note Pacifice in Many Quarters

N EWSPAPERS continue their com N EWSPAPERS continue their comment on Germany's note and a number of them express the belief that, while the reply may be considered indefinite and evasive, the proposition for further negotiations, in the interest of establishing the facts, cannot well be ignored by the United States. The Post-Dispatch herewith presents some of the views, as set forth in editorials: as set forth in editorials:

'Germany's Answer That of Outlaw," Says New York World

New York World: The only basis of diplomatic relations between two nations lies in the actual observance of

international law.

President Wilson's note to Germany was a formal demand for the re-establishment of international law on the high seas in respect to the time-honored rights of neutrals and noncombatants Germany's reply is a flat refusal. There is nothing to mediate between the United States and Germany. Mediation, like diplomatic relations, hinges upon due regard for international law and international obligations. The United States has fulfilled all its duties under international law. The German Govern-ment says its own commanders cannot be subject to "the customary regula-tions of the prize law." "The customary regulations of the prize law" contain everything for which the United States is contending. If Germany cannot re-cognize them, she cannot recognize anytning, so far as we are concerned. There is no ground of mediation between law and anarchy.

Germany's answer is the answer of an outlaw who assumes no obligation to-ward society, but expects society to recognize obligations toward him. There an be no diplomatic negotiations on such terms. The German note is not final, but on this issue President Wilson's reply should be final. The United States cannot barter, as with bandits, for the lives of its citizens.

New York Sun Says Germany Is Entitled to the Facts

New York Sun: Comment about the German note is as various as temperand temperature of the individual intelligence commenting on its terms. There is unanimity as to the righteousness of the position which our Govern-ment assumed in the communication to which this is a preliminary reply; but that sort of unanimity on the part of the American people has to be taken for granted and it throws no new light on the immediate question of proced-ure. * * Much is said about the trivialty of Germany's insistence on her assertion that the Lusitania carried can on and was prepared to fight. If she had evidence that the ship was armed or believed that the ship was armed, the question of fact is unquestionably involved in President Wilson's definition of our neutral rights. Now, it is a fact that whatever we may know to the contrary, whatever evidence we may have in the statements of Collector Malone and other witnesses that the Lusitania carried no cannon, that evidence is not yet, except by hearsay, in the ossession of Germany. If she has knowledge or belief to the contrary the right is certainly hers, as defendant in the case of specific charge, to call for the proof that the Lusitania was really as dilatory tactics, or evasion, or pettilogging over a nonessential. But it is ot a nonessential, for the unarmed character of the ship is essential to the justice of our demand. It is not evasion for the assertion that the ship was armed goes directly to the heart of the case. If it is dilatory it is dilatory in a legitimate sense; for every person or Government accused of a specific crime certainly has the right to call for proof of the fact which constitutes of the acknowledged deed, the specified crime-Moreover, in resisting its case in so confident a fashion on a question of ascertainable fact, and in connection with its plain statement that its final reply is yet to come, the Imperial Government suggests one way in which the American rejoinder can be made effective, and at the same time leaves the door open for a revession on its part, upon the production of formal evidence that the Lusitania was unarmed, leading perhaps to that peaceful conclusion of the episode which both the German and the American people must ardently de-

'Americans Can't Object to

Any Honest Discussion"

New York American: If Germany is disposed as her note indicates, to discuss any issue of our note in a spirit of justice and humanity we should not hold aloof from that discussion.

The American has already maintained that in his initial note President Wilson went beyond the boundaries of our neutral rights. In attempting to prohibit altogether to Germany the use

wilson went beyond the boundaries of our neutral rights. In attempting to prohibit altogether to Germany the use of submarines in the blockade, he gave a new reading to international law and perhaps exceeded the proprieties of neutral protest. Because of that overassumption the German response is vague and unsatisfactory. It must be the purpose of this country in its rejoinder to explicitly declare the points on which it stands that all complexities will be cleared away and no occasion be left for evasion and delay.

Milwaukee Germania Heraid: That the German demand in regard to establishing the facts is not only justified but even necessary to reach a result satisfying to the history of the world seems clear. And as this demand has been presented in a most quiet and friendly manner, there seems to be absolutely no cause for serious differences between the two



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Scores of different styles to choose from. All made of the Genuine Palm Beach Material—and ridiculously low priced at \$6.50 and \$9.50. SILK AND CLOTH SUITS

To \$25 Values Silk poplins, wool poplins and shepherd checks—new est Summer styles.....



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To \$16.50 Values Scotch mixtures, gabardine, golfine cloths—velvet Sport Coats and fine mohair Coats.

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\$4.00 Kind, Now

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Big Reductions on

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Hundreds of New Summer Waists

Heavy habutai silks—neat candy \$1.00 stripe effects—a limited quantity (Worth Double)

No matter what the former price

Including lace over chiffons—exquisite Georgette crepes, etc. \$2.65 -newest Summer styles..... CHOICE OF THE HOUSE



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Over 1000 New, Fresh **Tub Skirts** Worth Double or More

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\$3.50 Pure Tub Silk Shirts

5c Summer Shirts

Men's 75c Union Suits

Athletic Shirts & Drawers

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\$2 Volle Waists

39c Colored

China Silk

\$2.50 and \$2 Values in Marseilles Bed Spreads

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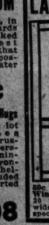
latest and up-to-date styles, such as Pumps, Colonials, two-strap lace and button Oxfords, in patents, gunmetal, tans, and some white canvas; all sizes in some styles (Basement).....

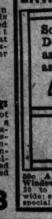
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Lace Curtains, ginghams. in the athletic styles: extra imperfect. in assorted stripes Basement Curwith scalloped rial; all sizes tain Dept., 256 (Basement). 156 ment). 156 AWN SWINGS, \$3.98 ROCKER









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Extra high back, cane, wood or cob-bler seat, gold-en finish (Third Floor), 83c

22 Gas Stove, 2 Burner, 98c 14444444444444

SUPPORT TO FLAG

Sons of Veterans of the Gray Applaud Declaration That Peace Can Be Bought Too Dearly.

RICHMOND, Va., June 1.—Pledges of support to President Wilson "in these perlious times" and prayers for righteous peace of the world, marked the opening here today of the twenty-fifth annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans. To the strains of "Dixie" and other Southern airs wearers of the gray from all parts of the Southland marched through the streets of the old capital of the Confederacy to the city auditorium, where they were

to the city auditorium, where they were welcomed by Gov. Stuart.

Hundreds of "stars and bars" were waved by a concourse of boys and girls as the veterans cheered a black-clad little woman, the widow of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, the cavalry here. 3. Stuart, the cavalry hero.

Chaplain W. J. Bachman of Chatta-nooga prayed for "blessings upon our country, our chief executive and all in authority in these perilous times," and that the American people "may stand with faces of flint for righteousness and the peace of the world."

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The Sons of Confederate Veterans are also in sessioon and they cheered their president, Clarence J. Owens of Washington, when he declared "peace an be purchased too dearly."
"It is bought too dearly when it is

citained at the expense of national honor and national justice," he said. "We are a people of peace. But if, in the wisdom of our statesmen and of our great Chief Executive in the White House it should be decided that our national honor is compromised by the further resistances of received. further maintenance of peace and if the call to arms should follow, I say that no part of the country will rally more whole-heartedly to the support of the President and his policies than the Scuth and none more promptly than the son sof the men who 50 years ago

ORE STEAMER IN TROUBLE

ard Off Alaska Coast.

SEWARD, Alaska, May 31,-A wire less message from the steamship Mari-posa, en route from Valdez to Seward, says: "Going to assistance of steamer Seward."

No details of the Seward's need for aid are given. The Seward last Saturday was loading copper ore at the La Touche mine for Tacoma.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 1.-The Alaska Steamship Co. has been informed that the Seward is in trouble and believes the mishap, if any, is not serious. The Seward is a 4000-ton freighter.

MISSOURI PACIFIC MEETING \$21,000,000 of \$25,000,000 Notes Said to

Have Been Deposited. NEW YORK, June 1.-Missouri Pafic Railway directors held a continuous session today and communicated with those holders of the 6 per cent notes who have thus far failed to give their assent to the plan to extend pay-

ment for another year.

It was said that about \$21,000,000 of the total of \$25,000,000 notes had been deposited under this agreement.

CONFERENCE ON SHIPPING LINES

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- President Wilson has not had an opportunity o analyze the suggestions brought ip at the recent Pan-American Fiship lines between North and South and Central America, and until he confers with those who were in close touch with the meeting, he said to-day, he would not decide what it was necessary for the United States to do.

Court Stops Raise in Railroad Fares.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 1.—A
peremptory writ of mandamus was issued today by the Supreme Court of
appeals against the Baltimore & Ohio
Railroad, ordering the railroad to comply with the provisions of the 2-cent passenger fare law until the Public Service Commission passes on its application for permission to increase

Fast Train is Derailed.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 1.—A broken journal on the tender of the engine attached to the Lake Shore's fast maildue here from the West at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, caused the derail-ment of seven paggage and mail cars and one passenger coach at Bayview, six miles west of Buffalo. No one was

Muliapphy School Piente on Briday,
The annual pienic of the Bryan
Mullanphy School will be held Friday
in Forest Park, on grounds No. 4. A
parade, headed by a brass band, will
proceed to Flora boulevard and Tower
Grove avenue, where the marchers
will board 15 special cars. The athetic program has been arranged.

All of Greenbrier's Crew Home.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Four of the
orew of the American steamer Greenbrier, sunk April 3 by a mine in the
North Sea, reached New York today on
the American steamship Bryanilda from
Bremen. The officers and other memetic program has been arranged.

Cincinnati

White Silk Gloves

16-button length-a make that is known the world over—a quality that sells for a great deal more than Wednesday's special price-pair.....

St. Louis Kansas City Detroit



Black Silk Hose

Every pair pure thread silk—superb qualion special sale at,

Great June Sale of Dresses



The Savings Range From One-Third to One-Half

Extensive preparations for this June Dress occasion have resulted in our assembling fully 3000 of the prettiest and daintiest Summer Dresses at wonderfully low prices.

This vast selection gives you choice of every new style, every wanted material, in the most effective patterns. It's really surprising to see how much quality and style can be combined in Dresses at such moderate prices.

Values \$7.50 to \$10.00 Fresh new Summer Dresses of pretty crepes, organdies. etc., in the most becoming modes and desired colorsall remarkable bargains at

Values \$12.75 to \$16.50

A great many new Summer Dresses, charming styles, in finest crepes, voiles, organdies, linens, etc.—all distinctive styles and each dress an exceptional value at \$9.75. Values \$20.00 to \$25.00 A wonderful collection

Corset Offer

SAVE

Just to introduce our new Corset Department on Mezzanine Floor we offer-Wednesday only—any \$3.00 Cor-

set, all regular lines and standard makes, for.....

\$1.00 Kimonos for 50c

Another Wednesday special to introduce our new Kimono Department on Mezzanine floor—regular \$1.00 Kimonos of plain and figured crepe, with flowing sleeves-priced

Beautiful Kimonos of Foulard Silks and Crepe de Chines at \$3.95 and \$4.95

White Lawn Aprons, 18c Splendid quality, made with band and bib.



The Wanted Tub Skirts

Of fine pique, white gabardines, cordelines, beach cloths, etc., in the newest styles; special at

Biouses

New \$5.00

A splendid lot of charming new Blouses—pretty styles and excellent qualities, Georgette crepes, dainty voiles and sheer linens—a special lot at this unusual low price. (Main Floor.)

\$50



June Sale of Dainty Lingerie

Fine Sample Garments and Regular Lines of Muslin, Nainsook and Crepe de Chine at Remarkably Low Prices



Three Immense Groups That Will Supply Every Need at Great Savings

GROUP 1-\$1.00 and \$1.25 Undergarments at 69c

\$1.25 Chemises of nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed— \$1.25 Petticoats of muslin, lace or embroidery trimmed-

\$1.00 Nightgowns, various styles, all prettily trimmed— \$1.00 Combinations, very pretty styles, lace-trimmed—

\$1.00 Camisoles of pink or white China silk-

GROUP 2-\$1.45 to \$2.95 Undergarments at 95c

\$1.95 Chemises of nainsook, embroidery or lace trimmed-

\$1.45 Nightgowns of nainsook, many pretty styles— \$1.45 Combinations of muslin, all splendid styles-

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Camisoles of Italian silk and crepe de chine-

GROUP 3 A wonderful collection of fine Nightgowns, White \$1.95 Petticoats, Combinations, etc., on special sale at.....

EXTRA! Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise and Combinations - mostly samples-sizes 36 and 38 only, on sale, at \$1.95.

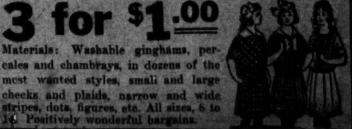
NCLUDING TRIMMED PANAMAS **Greatest Millinery Bargain** Ever Offered

\$5.00 Checked Coats \$1.85 \$5.98 Serge Coats \$2.00 \$6.98 Covert Coats \$2.50 87.50 Plaid Coats ss.75 Novelty Coats \$3.50 \$9.75 White Coats \$3.98 \$10 Golfine Coats \$3.98

\$12.50 Cloth Suits \$2.98 \$2.98 \$15 Checked Suits \$4.98 \$4.98 \$4.98 \$17.50 Covert Suits \$20 Poplin Suits at. \$25 Novelty Suits

\$3.98 \$1.48 \$12.50 Foulard \$2.98 \$1.48 \$1.50 Wash Skirts Orepe de chine Waists at \$1.50 Undermus c Ribbed Vests

\$1,00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Values on Sa Materials: Washable ginghams, per-cales and chambrays, in dozens of the



03 IN BRITISH BATTALION MADE ILL BY GERMAN GAS

hods; 423 Officers Killed in Fortnight. June 1.—The effectiveness

pas employed by the Germans on setern frontier is indicated by the British casualty list. Of the Sectatish of Lancashire Fusiliers, ien are reported to be "suffering gas poisoning."

fficers' casualty lists for the fort-nt ended May 17 show that losses in British army fere heavier than dur-any period of the war, there being killed, 1067 wounded and 157 missing— otal of 1627. The Canadians lost 21 ed. 25 wounded and 40 missing. Brig-per-General Lowery-Cole died. General Lowry-Cole died of ds. while one Colonel and 10 Lieu-te-Colonels were killed.

nce the beginning of the war 2609 ofare reported missing. This is

Woman's Charm

eautiful hair, fluffy, lustrous, andant and free from dandruff, is one of woman's greatest charms— it's her main delight—yet many who would be most attractive but for their streaked, thin and lifeless hair, hink there is no remedy and that pretty hair is a gift of nature. Beautiful hair is always a matter of care consists of packing products and agricultural implements.

If your hair has been neglected, a thin, faded, dry or too oily, Pari-dian Sage, a delicately perfumed ilquid, well rubbed into the scalp and ed through the hair will work nders you will be surprised and ghted with the first application t only will your hair appear twice abundant—soft, fluffy and radiant th life—but really doubly beauti-

Parisian Sage supplies all hair and scalp needs. It surely removes dand-ruff and cleanses the hair of all dust and excess oil. It is a harmless, inpensive and scientific tonic that ver fails to act as a real and lastg benefit to the hair and scalp.

Delighted users pronounce Parisian
age which is easily obtained from
olff-Wilson Drug Co., or any drug unter, the best, most pleasant and vigorating hair tonic made,—ADV.



The Steel City Will Add a Quantity of Packing House Products to Its Cargo

The Steel City, the first Chicago-to-he-Gulf steamboat, arrived in St. Louis last night and was lying this morning at the Streckfus wharfboat It was to cross to the east side today and add a large quantity of packing house proficts to its cargo.

The boat started from La Salle, Ill. where the Chicago drainage canal emp-ties into the Illinois River. It was the intention to have her cargo brought down the canal from Chicago on steam barges but these were not ready and the cargo was brought from Chicago to La Salle by rail. The barges will be ready shortly and it is planned to put

The boat is a side-wheeler with stee hull. It is in charge of Capt. H. E. Sharpnack. Capt. Lee Brown, superin-tendent of the Chicago, St. Louis & Gulf Fransportation Co., is also making the crip. Capt. John Killeen, formerly superintendent of the Diamond Jo line, is also on board. W. F. Decker, president of the Minneapolls Civic and Commercial Association, made the trip from Feoria to St. Louis on the boat.

At Peoria and Alton the boat was men and brass bands.

130 BRITISH MERCHANTS SHIPS SUNK SINCE THE WAR BEGAN

2 Sent to Bottom by Submarines, 56 by Cruisers and 12 by Mines-83 Fishing Vessels Lost.

LONDON, June 1.-An Admiralty tatement, issued yesterday, giving the number of British merchant and fishing vessels sunk or captured since the beginning of the war shows that 56 merchant ships have been sent to the bottom by cruisers of the enemy, 12 by mines and 62 by subma-rines, a total of 130. Eighty-three fishing craft have been lost and of these 24 were sunk by mines. Since German submarines began their attacks on merchant shipping, Jan. 27, the merchant vessels sunk by them number 59 and the ishing craft 31.

Looking at these losses from the standpoint of tonnage it is seen that since the war began Great Britain has lost 458,008 tons in merchant shippin and 13,585 tons in fishing craft.

Dainty, Colored Summer Dresses



Regular \$6 to \$7.50 Value Special for Wednesday's Sale

Pretty Dresses of dotted, striped and figured voiles, mulls and tissues, awning and candy stripes in black and colors; ruffles, shirrings, flounces, pleatings, etc. Also White Dresses, neatly lace and embroidery trimmed.

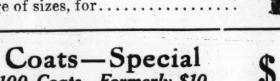
Street and Afternoon Dresses...\$7.95 Garden Party Dresses......\$12.75 Dinner and Dance Dresses....\$15.00

Sale of Golfine Coats

Style exactly as pictured—a regular \$10 Coat-in white and the high colors; priced for Wednesday's sale.....

\$18 White Chinchilla Coats

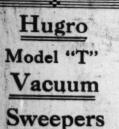
With colored candy stripe, also white trellis cloth with colored overplaid, in a full range of sizes, for



100 Coats-Formerly \$10 Golfine, checks, plaids, basket cloth, serge and mixtures; broken sizes; choice, to close.....

THOMAS W. GARLAND.

409-11-13 Broadway-



It Pays to Pay Cash WASHINGTON AVENUE AND EIGHTH STREET Introductory

Price Only

Tomorrow We Offer 500 of Those Newest and Most Perfect

Model Vacuum Sweepers 7 1916 Model—A Year Ahead of All!

Thousands of the older models are in use in St. Louis homes today. They sold at \$9.00 to \$10.50—are giving entire satisfaction. But this is the Newest Model—a full year ahead of them all! WE want as many women as possibly can in St. Louis to see this fine, new, good-looking, easy-to-operate Vacuum Sweeper in our Carpet Section tomorrow.

We want them to see it work—take hold of it—see its mechanism—consider its wonderful guarantee—and finally to become the owner of one! But Don't Buy Because the Price Is so Low-But Because You've Decided in Its Favor After a Most Searching Examination. We wish you to know THE HUGRO VACUUM SWEEPER, for just what it is.

For five years it has stood for the Highest in Quality, Efficiency, Durability, Silence, Ease of Operation—and all that is Best in the Building of Vacuum Cleaners.

We invite you now, before you come to the store, to read about the new features and specifications incorporated in the new Model T Hugro Sweeper-which are as follows:

MODEL "T" is only six inches high. It goes under all modern furniture. Built lower than any other combination sweeper on the market.

STEEL VACUUM BOX-Model "T" vacuum box and frame is made entirely of stamped steel, which eliminates all the danger of cracking or warping. Model "T" will last a life-

SPECIAL HINGED NOZZLE—Every housewife that ever owned a vacuum sweeper has had trouble in taking off the front piece to empty the dust bag and replacing. Our experimental department has solved this problem. The nozzle on Model "T" is fastened securely to the body of the cleaner by two small hinges (see Arrow E). Through the use of these hinges the operator simply swings back the nozzle, making the dust box easily accessible. The hinges make it impossible to replace the nozzle incorrectly.

NOZZLE CLAMPS-A small lever on each side of nousle. Just lift up to open and push down to close.

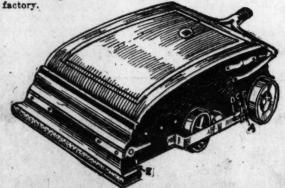
BRUSH ADJUSTMENT—(Note Arrow A, B, C and D in Mustration).

A is the lever that operates the brush adjustment. Lower A toward the rear wheel and the brush sweeps deeply into the carpet. Raise A up to B or C and the brush skims lightly over the surface. Raise A around to Arrow D and the brush is disengaged entirely and censes to revolve. tirely and ceases to revolve.

With this adjustment, the brush will successfully sweep rugs having long or short nap with the least the relation, making the brush wear longer and

GUARANTEE

Model "T" Combination Vacuum Sweeper Is fully guaranteed to be free from mechanical defects and we will replace at any time without charge all parts proving defective as to material and workmanship. Transportation charges must be prepaid on all parts returned to



A Year Ahead of All Others on the Market! Because It Has:

-The New Hinged Nozzle.
-Our New Brush Attachment.
-The New Nozzle Clamp.
-The New 9-Inch Sweeper Brush.
-The New Steel Frame Dust Box (wide opening).
-The New Auto Roller Bearings.

-So simple in construction that a small child can

LINDELL Washington Avenue and LINDELL

BUMPER-A heavy braided pad over front and sides of nozzle prevents it from marring furniture, should machine be carelessly handled.

DUST PANS—Same as in carpet sweeper. Both pans in Model "T" empty when you depress lever at the rear of cleaner.

BEARINGS—Every Model "T" is fitted with special auto roller bearings that wear a lifetime and run

VALVES—The specially weighted valves are faced with closely woven bellows cloth. The weights cause them to operate instantly, insuring maximum suction. DUST BAG-Made of heavily mercerized fabric which retains even the finest dust. It is made in box form with substantial steel frame. The opening is 2 inches wide, allowing the dirt to be emptled

ALL METAL PARTS of Model "T" are heavily

MODEL "T" Combination Vacuum Sweepor carries more special features than any other vacuum sweeper. We desire in particular to call your attention to the large revolving brush with which this machine is

It is full 9 inches wide with genuine bristles

The brush may be instantly adjusted to brush deeply into the nap of the carpet, to skim lightly and swiftly over the surface or it may be raised up entirely out of use, all by the touch of a finger.

It Pays to Pay Cash WASHINGTON AVENUE AND EIGHTH STREET.

3000 Sterling Silver Friendship Links

Only 15c Each RETTILY engraved—one, two or three initials—without charge. They are

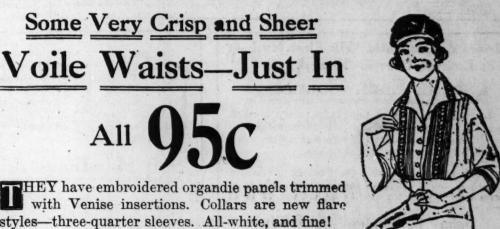
just like your 25c ones.

Open Today-Our College of Dressmaking

NLY room for a few more applicants—
the roster now being almost full. Learn
the Weidel system—and you'll know.
(Second Floor.)

Some Very Crisp and Sheer

HEY have embroidered organdie panels trimmed with Venise insertions. Collars are new flare styles-three-quarter sleeves. All-white, and fine! Sizes 34 to 44 bust.



Finest Mercerized Batistes

EAUTIFULLY silk finished, pure white, B 45 inches wide. Proper and pretty for the finest Summer dresses. Usually sold at

We will clear a few hundred yards-all

(Main Floor.)

"Old Kilpatrick" Huck Towels

T HESE celebrated old, fine Linen Towels are from Scotland—good and heavy, warranted pure linen. Size 18 by 35 inches. If imported today the selling price would have to be 23c—at the lowest.

A Hundred White Bedspreads

Very Pretty and Good

Embroidered Crepe

NLY a small lot of 23c Crepes—and offered—to close out, Wednesday.

They're in two-tone effects on plain white grounds.

Half Price and Little Over ROCHETED or Marseilles Bedspreads, scalloped, fringed or hemmed—some '4 sizes—but mostly for full size beds. Some are mended, because of slight imperfections—but most of them are only "shorts" in

**Tre mended,
--but most of then
dimensions.

\$2.00 Ones for \$1.00
\$2.50 Ones for \$1.40
\$3.00 Ones for \$1.85
\$4.50 Ones for \$2.25

(Main Floor.)

Women's Stylish Low Shoes



\$2.50 Grades, \$1.95

OLONIALS, Pumps and strapped effects, in patent, dulls and bronzes. Very pretty combinations; newest shaped toes and heels and all have fine hand-turned soles.

Our fine regular lines of the part of

Reduced Wednesday to \$1.95 Union Suits

Wednesday Special Offering of 700 Genuine Otis Garments—First Quality

INELY ribbed list finish; closed crotch in long or short sleeve, ankle or % length, white or ecru.

Sizes 34 to 48-Wednesday enly! (Main Floor.)

Tomorrow We Will Sell W. & J. Sloane's \$15.45 Rugs at \$9.85

Patterns Copied From \$45 Royal Wilton Velvet Rugs NLY 77 of them—new, but slightly "shaded"—that is, the patterns seem to have not outlined as perfectly as they should have done.

But the Rugs are fine! Big, heavy, 9x12-foot sizes—wool velvets, and will wear years and years. Fine saving, too—\$15.45 for \$9.85!

Cork Linoleum at 39c

And we will lay it on your floor without extra charge—just Wednesday!
Linoleums are all perfect and in new full rolls—patterns for any part of the

12½c Silkolines, 9c INE "Colonial" Silkoline—Made in FINE "Colonial" Silkoline—

Seventy-five pretty, new, full pieces to choose from, and there are almost as many patterns as pieces.

Scrim Curtains, 69c D AINTY, genteel insertions and edges; excellen Brass Rods-free wi

(Fourth Floor.)

LINDELL Washington Avenue and LINDELL

The Third & Last Week of the

Hargadine-McKittrick Sale

Is now on. Final clearing efforts are made in every section for the early

dismissal of remaining goods. Lots are regrouped, repriced & afford many

remarkable money-saving chances.

June Sale of Wash Dresses



Boys' Blue Serge Suits

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

For Graduation—Savings

Graduation Suits at About a Fourth Less!

These are Suits specially appropriate for graduation day. They are made of pure wool blue serge, & tailored in a careful manner in the newest models of the season. Coming in the surplus lot purchase from a leading maker at a sacrifice, the following price savings are possible:

Regularly \$5, Now

Regularly \$6.50, Now

Regularly \$8.50, Now \$ 5.90

Second Floor

Selling Interest Maintains in St. Louis' Greatest

Sale

Diamond Jewelry

The offerings are truly remarkable, bringing brilliantly cut Diamonds at far below their market valuation.

This is a time to buy for giftgiving or as an investment. Thousands of pieces here for choosing. Main Floor, Aisle 5



Exquisite designs in delightful, filmy laces & beautiful embroideries are here at prices which establish a new standard of value at a time when the demand is greatest for their use.

Net Lace Flouncings, 75c & \$1.25 Entirely new & attractive patterns, in small or large fancy scalloped effects, on fine quality net, 27 to 42 inch widths.

Dainty Embroidery Flouncings, 39c, 55c & 95c Sheer ergandie, fine soft batiste and Swiss Flouncings, 27 to 45 inches wide, exquisite designs, less than import cost at these ridiculously low prices.

Embroideries at 121/2c & 25c, About Half of Worth Swiss & ergandie edges & flouncings, 7 to 18 inchedidths, in the prettiest lace effects & floral handloom esigns.

Main Floor, Aisle 6



500 Handbags & Vanity Cases

In a Close- C1

A capture from a New York importer & maker of higher grade Bags

A capture from a New York importer & maker of higher grade Bags brings this good news & these values, which are indeed extraordinary—some being as much as six times the sale price.

Included are moire & faille silk Bags in black & colors, pin crepe a natural seal, Morocco, calf & goat leathers. Bags have gunmetal, nickel, gilt & covered frames & are in pannier, strap & ribbon handles.

There are staple, modish tailored, thin model, melon & other shapes, variously fitted with purses & vanities.

A hundred sample Vanity Cases are included of imported ecruse, vachette & pin seal in black, blue, green, purple & other shades—handsomely fitted.

Main Floor, Bargain Sq.





"Around The Corner"

Women's & Misses' Sizes

An event worthy the enthusiastic support of women, & bringing

Garments are carefully made from lawn, linen, voile, net, tissue,

crepe & organdie, in white, light blue, green, gray, tan, pink & lavender colors, & in striped, checked, figured & Dresden designs.

The trimmings are dainty laces, embroidery, velvet ribbons, sheering, plaits, tucks, & the finishing touch is added with leather or

More About That Noteworthy Sale of

\$4 & \$5 Tub Skirts, \$2.75

Much below the rightful worth are these Skirts of gabardine, linen, Bedford cords, Ottoman cloth, wash corduroy, white pique & cordeline.

Garments are variously trimmed with pearl buttons & loose belts, in

25 charming, fresh new models in airy Summer Dresses at consider-

At \$5 & \$1

ably below what they would ordinarily sell at.

all lengths & all size waistbands.



importance, so it is first with the new ideas in straws. Here's a distinctive idea for fel-

lows who like things different. A new fancy Sennit with round crewn -shown in St. Louis only at this

Main Floor, Aisle 9

The Reduced Price on These Wednesday We're Rounding Up Many Lots of Lace Curtains & Draperies

From the Hargadine-McKittrick Stock The prices named are calculated to make short york of the final clearing out. The goods themselves

tell a convincing story of greater value-giving. \$1.50 & \$2 Lace Curtains, | \$4 & \$5 Lace Curtains, Cable & Brasels Net, Vevelty Berim, Madras veave, Point d'Esprit & lootch Lace Curtains. \$2.97 Pr. Saxony, Egyptian, Brus-sels & Cable Net, French

Guipure & also handmade Lace Curtains-all colors. \$3 to \$3.50 Lace Cur-25c & 35c Cretonne Drapery, 18c Yd.

tains, \$1.97 Pr.
Art Filet, Saxony, Egyptian, Marquisette, Brussels & Cable Net—all colors. Fancy Art Ticking, Sateen, Chintz & Cretonne.

45c Madras Drapery, 28c Yd. 36-in. reversible figured Poplin & Madres.

Undermuslins Wednesday Is 44c Regularly They Are 59c The lot comprises

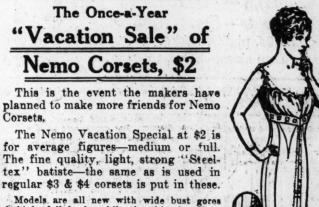
CORSET COVERS-Nainsook, lace & embroidery PETTICOATS - Double panel, scalloped & lace. trimmed.

GOWNS-Pajama or slipover style, crossbar & nainsook, lace & embroidery trimmed. CHEMISE-Teddy Bear & envelope styles, nainsook

Women's Pajamas, 89c | Combinations, \$1.66

Plisses crepe, coat trimmed Nainsook corset cover & with frogs, small & large flow-ered patterns.

Crepe de Chine Gowns at \$2.95 Slipover style, full length & width, lace trimmed. Third Floor



& high, full back, while the skirt has deep elastic gores in back, making it comfortable at all times & particularly suited to out-door

Sizes are 21 to 30-but number is limited,

VACATION SPECIAL

In a Stirring Wednesday Sale Event Are 5000 Yards of

\$1 Silk Marquisette, 59c Yd.

A remarkable offer that should interest every woman & cause prompt taking of the entire let. Sheer, 40-inch, plain color, all silk fabrics for blouses, drapes. There is a good range of popular shades, but no black or white.

rect shade.

25c Imported Gingham, 18c

Fast color, soft finish, 32-inch Imported Ginghams, in stripes, checks & fancies.

New Colored Voiles, 25c Fresh lots arriving daily with distinctly new patterns & colorings, chiffon washable voile. More than 300 different styles ready.

Beach Cloth, 490 Very stylish & popular, 86-inch washable Beach Cloth, in the cor-

85c Black Taffeta, 68c A good quality, 36 inches wide-

18-Inch English Leather Bags, \$6.75

English Brown Leather Bags, with sewed frame, large leather corners sewn to bag, full leather lined, with inside pockets, brass lock & catches-widely popular.

\$3.25 Matting Suit Cases

for \$2.

Best grade matting, leather corners, extra large size case.

Trunks Special, \$10.50
Splendidly made & riveted, lined with fancy compartments, also round edge fiber trunks & Steamer Trunks, sizes 34 to 40 in.

Canvas Covered Trunks-Fiber bound, cloth lined, extra trays-special,

Wall Paper Sale A clearing-away of many short lets of Wall Papers, involving thousands of rells of Wall Paper at great savings. One to five

6c & To Papers, sultable for all reems;

Frames for Rotogravure

OF **00C**

Other Frames at 50c to \$3.

Pictures of President Wilson

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday we will make up special sepia 1½-in. Frames to fit the rotegravure of President Wilson in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, complete with glass, at 85c.

Nairn's, Cooks' & 39c \$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum, Joseph Wild's best grade, hardwood & tile patterns,

\$22.50 Sanford's Seamless Teheran Velvet, size 9x12-\$19.75 Alexander Smith & Sons' Axminster, size 9x12-\$19.75 Sanford's Seamless Axminster, size 8.3x10.6— 4-yd. Wide Linoleum, | 85c Inlaid Lineleum, Nairn's & Cook's makes, many choice patterns,

\$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum, imported and domestic makes, 27 patterns, sq. yd.

\$19.75 & \$22.50 Axminster Rugs,

\$22.50 Dimmick Seamless Rifton Velvet, size 9x12-

\$16.75

\$22.50 Smith's Seamless Colonial Velvet, size 9x12-

Georgette Crepe Jap & China Silks

Radium Silk

25c & 30c Japanese Matting, many beautiful car-pet designs, all colors,

Annual Sale of \$3, \$4 & \$5 Waists, \$2

A waist event of signal importance—a carefully planned twice-a-year sale calculated to make hundreds of new friends for the Basement Economy Store Waist Section. Fully 50 clever styles are included—eight as here shown & values that are not to be duplicated. Materials are:

81x90 Seamless Sheets, 55c

Pure bleach, well known brand, subject to slight mill stains (no mail or phone orders filled, & not over 4 to customer).

19c 36-In. Shirting Madras at 71/20 Neat Shirting Stripes in black

& white, blue & white, etc. excellent madras-full pieces. 24 & 27 Inch Diaper Cloth

at 71/20 Bird's-eye crisp mill cuts 2

9 yards-pure bleach.

36-In. Bleached Muslin, 5c

Excellent quality muslin for pillowcases, sheets, etc.—while 2000 vards last. No mail or phone orders

15c & 19c White Goods, 6c Sheer white Voile, Crepes, Lawns & fancy White Goods—36 & 40 in. wide—mill cuts 2 to 8, yards—while limited quantity last.

Basement Economy Store

1100 Fetching Summer Blouses in the Basement Economy Store's First Semi-



Continuing Wednesday This Timely & Important Sale Hand-Painted China

An occasion of more than ordinary helpfulness in which the overplus

of a Kobe, Japan, factory is offered at fractional prices. Hundreds upon hundreds of pieces of beautiful Hand-Painted China, including plates, trays, bowls, powder boxes, hair receivers, jewel cases, cups & saucers, vases & numerous other pieces ideal for gifts are to be had at half & less than worth. Six lots with

Pieces will not be exchanged or sent on approval.

\$1.50 pieces, |\$2.50 pieces, |\$3.50 pieces, |\$5, \$6 & \$8

Less to Pay for Wash Day Needs

Thrifty housewives will buy for future use here Wednesday & tetal savings of a

Walthe's Extra Family laundry soap, 5 for 25c. Armour's Hammer laundry soap, 11 for 25c. Galvanized Washtubs, 49c
Large size, heavy galvanized.
Keystone Clothes Lines, 100 ft. size,





Plain & Diamond Checked Chiffon



Unequaled Values in Beach Suits,\$5

Crepe de Chine

Extraordinary values in these popular & practical Suits-Every garment fresh & new, wide assortment of styles, excellent quality Beach cloth. There are belted, semi-belted, Norfolk & plain models, plain & striped materials, guaranteed H. & W. Brassieres, 33c

Batiste, square embroidery & lace yoke effectssizes 34 to 44.

Crepe & Lace Combinations Striped Tub Silks

25-Inch Silk Orepe, 15c Yd.

Soft, sheer crepey weave in light blue, pink, gar
net, brown, maize, tan, lavender, gray, green d

Men's 25c Underwear, 15c Balbriggan Shirts, long or short sleeves drawers anklo length. Men's 12½c & 15c Socks, 7½c
Seamless, with double heels & toes—black, white & colors.

\$1 Bath Mats, 50c Fancy colored Turkish Bath Mats, with slight

121/20 & 15c Towels, 10c Bleached, hemmed Huck Towels, most inen, mill seconds, all white or colored

Complete Lines of Tennis & Golf Goods We Sell Hall-Borchert Dress Forms at \$1 Per Week DEO

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1915. - PART TWO.

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1,500,000 READERS EVERY SUNDAY

COMMITTEE LEAVES TONIGHT TO SEE CLEVELAND LIGHTING PLANT

Two Days Will Be Spent in Inspecting System. Special Lighting Committee of the of Aldermen, accompanied by part at 5 p. m. today for Cleveland to t in two days inspecting the \$1,000,000

tric lighting plant in St. Louis. The Cleveland municipal plant serves elec-tricity to consumers at rates of 1 to 3 cents a kilowatt hour, while the rates in St. Louis vary all the way from " cents to 10 cents a kilowatt hour, the average rate being about 6 cents.

The members of the Lighting Commit tee are Barney L. Schwartz, Luke E. Hart, Eugene B. Gregory, William F Otto and Edward Scholl. Louis Haenni of Public Service and James E. Otto and Edward Scholl. Louis Haenri ok, Director of Public Utilities, will a friend of Mayor Kiel, also will accom-

The object of the trip is to gather inremation to determine whether it would a advisable to install a municipal elec
Want Ad, and runabouts and electric cars find ready purchasers through the wants."

GRADUATION

For this important step in life's journey, give him one of our

LIFETIME WATCHES

A really good watch is the big present of a lifetime. The day that a young man receives it marks a new epoch in his life.

He starts life with the true knowledge of correct time.

Our Watches are of the dependable sort, and by their performance, teach the same lessons given in school and college—accuracy, precision and faithful performance of duty.

Same movement in 20-year war-ranted gold filled \$14.00

Solid gold Scarf Clasp, set with sparkling \$4.50

New idea in Wedding Ring. Beautifully hand engrayed. \$15.75

Gold, Silver and

Diamond Set

NOT A FAD

Imitial Link Bracelets

The universal adoption of this clever jewelry conceit, is a pleasing and very same plan for the expressing of simple friendship, made practical by the beauty and permanency of a completed bracelet.

Seventh and St. Charles

OPPONENTS OF PARKWAY USE MISLEADING FIGURES OF COST, MAYOR CHARGES Hospital, who died yesterday afternoon town, a few years ago. He is survived at the Barnes Hospital, will be tomorby his wife, Mary L. Barnard.

\$10,000,000 He Declares-Proceedings Will Stop If Expense Goes That High.

8 p. m.—Parkway debate. Grace M. S. Church, Skinker and Waterman avenues. Debaters: For the parkway Thomas D. Cannon and John H. Gund lach. Against the parkway, Isaac 11 Lionberger.

8 p. m.-Princess Theater, Grand and Olive. Speakers, C. H. Heidbrink, R. H. Calkins and Mrs. Sarah Spraggon. 8 p. m.-St. Leo's Protective Associ Twenty-chird and Mullanphy streets. Speakers, Vincent McShane Owen Miller and William T. Findly. 8 p. m.-Loyal Order of the Moon Moose Hall, Grand avenue and West Pine boulevard. Speaker, Dr. E. O.

NOONDAY MEETING TOMORROW 12:20 p. m.—Parkway headquarters, a21 Olive street. Speakers, John B. Edwards, Harry B. Hawes, Charles Herenstein and C. W. Schnelle.

Charges that the opponents of the parkway were using false and mislead-ing figures to bolster up their cause were made by Mayor Kiel today. Mayor Kiel declared that the parkway opponents were basing all their arguments upon an estimated cost of \$15,000,000 for the parkway. He reiterated his statement that the condemnation proceeding for the parkway property would be dismissed if the cost should be found to be \$10,000,000 or more.

ers to inform themselves and go to the polls next Tuesday and vote on the which will be sold to the city to build parkway proposition.

"It is the duty of every voter to take an active interest in all civic prob ems," the Mayor said. "The parkway s one of the biggest problems the city

"There should not be one stay-at-home voter. Every person eligible to vote creased values ought not to object to should cast his ballot on one side or the paying a part of the increase or profits other. The parkway means progress Its defeat means a step backward in the line of progress and the civic spirit displayed in the Pageant and Masque the new charter and the free bridge. Cannot Cost \$15,000,000.

"Opponents of the parkway have distributed circulars throughout the city which are misleading. Their arguments tire city, and the owners of specially are based upon an inaccurate basis. They base their figures on a cost of share of the benefits toward the cost. \$15,000,000 and set forth the cost to property in various districts.

\$10,000,000 there will be no parkway. I able. I think the parkway is a neceshave pledged myself to dismiss the pro-ceedings and abandon the parkway if the cost is found to be \$10,000,000 or sive march. It would be a great mis-

take for the city to vote down the park-"Figures based on a cost of \$15,000,000 way ordinance." are absolutely inaccurate and should not be given credence. Nobody knows what will be the boundaries of the benefit district. Nobody now can tell what the assessment of any certain piece of street, under the auspices of St. Leo's property will be Commissioners appointed by the Circuit Court will have I to determine that.

PARKWAY MEETINGS TONIGHT. | to find out-the cost. The election June 8 will simply authorize the appoint-ment of commissioners to determine the exact cost. When the commissioners the assessments, every person in St Louis will know exactly what their share of the cost will be.

"This will eliminate further wild estimates and inaccurate guesses. It will give us an exact basis for future action. The city can then either buy the property and build the parkway, or they can dismiss the suit and abandon the

What the Real Issue Is. "Remember, the issue at the election is, Do you want to find out the cost of vote YES by scratching NO on your

ber of the Board of Freeholders which crafted the new charter, explained in getail today the assessment methed for the Central Parkway, as outlined in the new charter. Judson favors the parkway. He owns property on the north side of Chestnut street between Twelfth and Thirteenth street, which in all probability will be in the benefit district and will be specially assessed for the parkway cost. He declared he will willing to pay his assessment, and will consider it a good investment. He formerly owned property in the parkay strip, which will be taken to build the plaza, but has sold it. He now has no interest, he says, in any property

"The Only Just System."
"I believe the system of special benefits, when it is wisely imposed, is the only just system," he said. "Those property owners who will receive spe ciai benefits from the parkway by intoward the cost of the improvemen

the parkway.

"The Board of Freeholders, in framing the new charter, had this principle in mind. It would be unfair to tax the whole city for what would benefit a particular district. The city should pay benefited property should pay their "It will be for the commissioners to determine what property is benefited. "If the cost is found to be \$15,000,000 Often this is difficult, but it must be there will be no parkway. If it costs

> Anti-Parkway Meeting Tonight. An anti-parkway meeting will be held tonight at St. Leo's Hall, 2331 Mullanphy

MAN WITH BODY PIERCED BY ROD **OUIETS AUTO WRECK SUFFERERS**

Dies After Insisting Woman in Dallas Accident, Which Cost 6 Lives, Be Removed First.

DALLAS, Tex., June 1.-The death of Alex McKay, 27, a department store clerk, in the automobile accident which ost six lives here last night, was heroid a party of 25, most of whom were pinne turned in a shallow ditch while return ing to the city from an orphans' hom entertainment.

A stanchion of the truck pierced Me Kay's left side, severing an artery and rescuers ultimately had to saw the steel ness and, during the long wait for tackle o lift the great truck off the dead and injured men, women and children, Mc-Kay talked calmly to his fellow suffer ers, trying to quiet women who were no ches of water. Three were children. Of the 14 injured, all except one were reported today to be recovering. Physicians said Mrs. Roscoe Hamilton, whose husband was killed, probably would die.

Ross-Gould List and Letter Co. 22 Guaranteed Mailing Lists. Address ng Facsimile Letters. 9th and Locust

PATROLMAN SHOOTS NEGRESS Patrolman Kidwell last night shot Frances Timmons, a negress, 19 years old, of 2316 Wash street. A few week ago he accidentally wounded J. P. Mul lally of 3931 Maffitt avenue, while shoot ing at some robbers in any alley nea Fourteenth and Market streets.

Last night Kidwell saw two negressesteering a white man into the alley nea Moore street and Clark avenue. He followed and caught one of the women is the act of robbing the man. She rai and Kidwell fired at her, his bulle triking her in the right hip. 'The oth egress got away.

Horn, 40 years old, of 229 South Broad way. He said he had been robbed of purse containing \$15. The empty was found in the alley.

BARNARD FUNERAL TOMORROW row at 2 p m. in St. Peter's Episcopa ervices to Be Held in St. Peter's

The funeral of George D. Barnard,

years. Besides his large philanthropies nillionaire stationery manufacturer and in St. Louis, he built a \$50,000 monu founder of the Barnard Skin and Cancer ment in New Bedford, Mass., his native

Improvement Will Not Reach \$15,000,000 Nor JUNE CLEARING SALE

Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum and Curtains

Cut From 10 to 50 Per Cent. LINOLEUMS

In beautiful blues, tans \$13.50 and French grays, \$18.513.50 values—9x12.... SEAMLESS BRUSSELS

AXMINSTER RUGS \$22 9x12 Axminster Rugs, floral and all- \$15.50 over figures.... All kenuine cork—no paper or other imitations.
Two yards wide; in tile and hardwood patterns.

500 Four yards wide, block and tile effects. Inlaid Linoleum—two yards wide—good



CURTAINS Plain Hemstitched Marquisette curtains; cream and beige \$1.50 value. PAIR

Big Variety at \$4.50

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

THE CIRCUIT COURT SYSTEM.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Permit me to answer your editorial of May 25, entitled "More Time for Justice."

In Division No. 3, over which I preside, 24 cases are set each week for trial. Approximately the same number is set in each division. Experience has shown that a number of cases are disposed of before the call for trial for various reasons, requested by one counsel and consented to by the to prosecute and otherwise. This week's docket studied the problem from the standpoint of St. in Division No. 3 contains cases filed to the Febru- Louis' aesthetic and practical traffic needs. It ary term, that is, cases in which the issues are has been approved by such experts as Fred G. the first week of June, equity cases filed to the standpoint of the needs of St. Louis' real estate. cases in which the issues are made up and are men as Louis A. Cella, the largest individual propthe parties getting to trial within two months after the first day of the return term and in con- ing to pay his proportion. siderably less time after the issues were joined While I have made no investigation, I am satisfied that the other divisions are in about the same or better condition. I find on my June jury docket a number of cases which were continued on the request of the lawyers in the cases, which have been reset within two months after their continuance, together with a number of cases in which issues were made since April 1, 1915. Last night my divison was in session until after 6 o'clock, the passed Courtroom No. 5, which is across the hall from No. 3, and found that division still in session As occurred in Division No. 3 today, frequently adirnment is taken until 9 or 9:30 o'clock

Jurors object strenuously when requested to report at an early hour. We must realize that there is a difference between men called for jury service in the cities and in the country, where court terms are held for about two weeks, two or three times the country is allowed \$3 per day for his services. in 1911. Mr. Wright was the secretary who signed In the city the juror is allowed only \$1.50, most of our business men called for jury service feel they. ought to be given an opportunity to look after emphasized. Thus approval was once given by some of their business between 8 and 10 in the nearly a fourth of those who now denounce it. morning, and after 5 at night. Many men called for tury service are the proprietors of or employed in amall shops, and if required to give an entire day, it would result in considerable loss to them. It is neither fair nor just to the citizens of the city to justify it is based upon an erroneous statement tunity to look after some of their business, take | ments are misleading. care of their correspondence, assemble and confer tigate matters occurring during the trial, before 10 o'clock.

The greatest trouble on the part of the Court is in getting lawyers to try their cases when set on SHOULD ANSWER SUCH PETTY QUIBBLING of the seas. forced to trial over the protest of the lawyers; and while it may be true that some cases are continued for want of time to try, it is the exception rather than the rule, and has not occurred in Division No.

during my incumbency. For every case continued for want of time to try, there are 50 continued by reason of the negligence of attorneys. It is the transfer cases. A number of cases have been transferred to my division in the past month in

Referring to the case you cite, that of an action for separate maintenance, this class of cases is placed on the equity docket, which, under a rule pert, is called every two months, and cannot agreement of lawyers on both sides. On proper presentation, the Court will order the husband to the wife a reasonable sum for lawyer's fees and for her support during the pendency of the action until trial. Ordinarily a motion for tempo-rary support is passed on within a short time after the suit is filed, all depending upon the diligence

of the attorney.

It is true that the Supreme Court meets at Sclock. Our St. Louis Court of Appeals, however, meets at 10:302 and there is good reason for the awyers apear before the Supreme Court they go to Jefferson City for that purpose, as a rule they are not residents of that city. Their cases are all briefed and arguments prepared and printed in advance. They have nothing to do other than argue eight feet from the top of the levee bank, wharf their case, while city lawyers appearing in the Court of Appeals have their Circuit Court and general office matters to look after. The meeting ur being fixed at 10:30, gives them an opportunity to do so. The Supreme Court, after hearing arguments during the call, does not hold sesns, except to hand down opinions, taking about one-half the time for the consideration of cases under advisement, while the trial courts here are occupied in the trial of cases two-thirds of the

With the mass of business in the different der advisement involving intricate questions of briefed by both sides, which cannot be decided without due consideration, examination of authorities and research, all of which requires more time than may appear on the surface, there is not a Judge on the bench who does not work two or more nights a week at home or in his of-fice to keep up with matters in his division and often on Sanday as well as the sanday as the sanday as the sanday as the sanday as well as the sanday as th ften, on Sunday as well. Most, if not all of the udges, are in their chambers before 9 o'clock in norning, engaged on matters relating to busi-of their division. An investigation will ness of their division. An investigation will show that not only are the judges doing their full duty towards litigants having business in the but are working harder than any lawyer thomas C. HENNINGS.

THE FLOP OF THE ARCHITECTS.

The attack on the parkway, in which the local hapter of the American Institute of Architects has greatly encouraged the hold-back forces of St. Louis, contains the following:

If the course recommended by the parkway advocates prevails, St. Louis will be unique in deciding to reverse the usual operation and begin its construction previous to the most elemental preliminary study and preparation. The initiative to the parkway project was taken nore than eight years ago. With the assistance of experts, a plan was elaborated for a broad thoroughfare extending from Twelfth street to ment similar to the famous Champs Elysees of

Paris." Its extension "west to Grand avenue" was declared to be "desirable," but for the time being never had its pants creased. It wore a soft hat, a only the establishment of Chestnut street to turn-down collar, and congress gaiters. "Howdy" Beaumont and Pine street from Beaumont as a boulevard connecting with the western boule- bility. vards was recommended.

This plan was enthusiastically indorsed in 1907 by the old City Plan Committee, a voluntary as-Four years later, further study by experts with the present project. A "fine thoroughfare indorsed early in 1911 by the City Plan Association, organized in 1910. The experts of the association added these words of significance in view scheme bears no studied relation to any other possible improvement":

It would seem to include in a most fortunate provements and by binding them in a unit would have the added advantage of the enhancement of each by the existence of the others.

After more than a year of additional study it was indorsed unanimously in 1912 by the experts porters. of the official City Plan Commission, created for the very purpose of preventing action "without heads put together, plots hatched, and that sort a plan and without system or forethought as to of thing. We suspect that there has been such a future development."

During eight years' consideration the parkway other, settlement of the case, dismissed for failure has been approved by experts who have either. There was a discreet barkeep at the Lamade up and ready for trial after Feb. 1, 1915. In Zeibig, who have studied the problem from the independent, easy, almost careless; and its chief April term, 1915, are docketed for trial, that is, It has been approved as an investment by such pretense with which it gave generous value reready for trial between April 1 and June 1, 1915, erty owner in the district on which the cost will be assessed, who declares that he is perfectly will-

With what tedious slowness must St. Louis move to suit its architects? If, after eight years, tions to American intervention seriously so long "It is manifestly certain that no qualified expert as he utters them exclusively from the safe haradvice has been followed in the preparation of the bor of a New York cafe. parkway design," how many years would be required to make it manifestly certain that such qualified expert advice was being followed?

To the architects' astounding eleventh hour aslight before until 5:30. When I left my room I sault, based on a perversion of facts, 23 names are appended. Among them are the names of T. C. Young, William B. Ittner, E. J. Russell, J. Lawrence Mauran and Henry Wright.

Inspection of the records shows this: That J. Lawrence Mauran was a member of the City Plan Committee that indorsed the parkway plan in there would be no need to arrive at a preliminary 1907; that William B. Ittner, E. J. Russell, T. C. a year. Business hours and conditions are not the Young and Henry Wright were members of the tania was not an auxiliary cruiser. She would ame. In the first place under the law, a juror in City Plan Association that indorsed the parkway

Why this change of mind? Whatever the motive that has induced the change the record proves that the attempt to

THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY SHOULD HAVE the docket for trial. In many instances cases are AND REACTIONARY COUNSEL WITH VOTES FOR THE PARKWAY.

CHICAGO-TO-THE-GULF BY WATER.

Chicago dispatches inform us the first Chicagoto-the-Gulf freighter, a boat of the Mississippi River type, is en route southward, and will be of the parkway. present practice of Judges who are not busy to require the Judges having congested dockets to followed regularly by others. Steam barges brought her cargo down the Chicago drainage canal to La Salle, where the river freighter determination not to stand still, but to go forward. prought it on to St. Louis, where it is now

That's the Chicago way; when Chicago starts making the parkway. to do something, she keeps at it until the thing is done.

Meanwhile, is St. Louis going to let Chicago make more use of a ditch than we do of the world's greatest river?

TWENTY-NINE FEET AND RISING.

Twenty-nine feet, instead of the usual eight or ten feet, over low water mark puts punch into the river, into River Terminal conferences eeting hour being fixed in both instances. When into river craft, into everything that has to do with the big stream, even the snagboats.

> With the rusty brown fingers of the water boats and steamers seem to be "up in the air." One has to look up at them, rather than down The current sweeps by with the punch of a mountain milirace. Saw logs and cordwood, after waiting for slow governments and still slower private enterprise to provide facilities of transport to down-stream markets until decay has set in, boldly venture a voyage in their two free citizens may make a dicker for a bill own bottoms. Making their way by high water from a thousand up-stream wood lots, they and State's regulatory agents. We must lose no opthe chips, sawdust and brush heaps that accompany them dot the surface of the river in any industry. Until every industry shall have

> midstream for miles. When to the influence of a 29-foot stage is added the influence of a holiday, the levee was main unrealized. There will still be some worthy enabled to come into its own again. Seven or persons left off the public payroll. eight steamboats were tied up there in the early afternoon. From the top deck of two, "Star From the Columbus (Ohio) Journal. Spangled Banner" was bleated by bands.

> If the apple fleet last fall transformed the is the way a stout woman verging on middle age levee into something resembling the days when St. Louis was the transfer point of river freight short-skirt vogue, and laboriously but confidently

days when a dozen packets loaded with passengers might arrive in a day from Ohio River of Lower Mississippi ports. With those who went down to watch the threat of a flood stage and those who hurried in long lines to join Memorial day excursions, the river front was peopled by housands

He must be a fairly old St. Louisan who could remember a livelier day on the levee. With a stage of 29 feet and rising all the time, no river problem would remain unsolved.

GOOD-BY LACLEDE!

Another old landmark gone, the Laclede Hotel. Twentieth street, to be improved "by a treat- Where will the Deriocrats go now-and the little "d" democrats? That was the party hive and the swarming place of the plain people. It was a "homey" place for the Missourian. The Laclede was its password and it was plumb full of socia

The Laclede was civilized, but it was no ashamed to pick its teeth. Its essential manners like its morals, were above reproach, but it knew sociation under the auspices of the Civic League. how to lounge, and spacious cuspidors betokened the make-yourself-at-homeness of its corridors. brought the plan to a perfection almost identical In the scale of creature comforts the Laclede put ham and eggs before charlotte russe and dishfrom the business district to Grand avenue" was rags above doilies. There was always a kindfaced clerk at the cigar stand who could tell country editors what time the ball game started or how to get to the Standard Theater. You of the architects' charge that "the parkway could get your shoes shined or write a letter right out in the lobby, without having to miss any of the political gossip. Brazen bellhops in brass buttons, brothers of the daughters of the horsemanner provision for a number of needed im- leech, didn't drain your purse and patience. You had a tol'able good time at the Laclede. There were always plenty of interesting and "folksy" people about, and a statesman was sure to receive a request for an interview from the visitant re

> Lots of government was made at the Laclede thing as a little poker played there o' nights by politicians-and that wouldn't have been a felony clede. Indeed, the Laclede itself was the soul of discretion, but it had a sort of Dockery wink. It was an honest old hostelry—and so human; so charms were its naturalness and the absence of ceived. If a sigh could bring it back we would gladly heave the sigh.

HUERTA'S OBJECTIONS.

We shall decline to take Gen. Huerta's objec-

BELATED INQUIRY AS TO FACTS.

Foreign Secretary von Jagow says that Germany sent its evasive ad interim note as a part of a pian to establish a "common basis in fact" for the issues involved. The assumptions with which the note is filled are merely the diplomatic equivalents of question marks.

But if Germany had observed the obligation to poard and search before sinking the Lusitania basis of fact. She would know that the Lusiknow that the ship did not have "guns aboard which were mounted under decks and masked.' She would know that the vessel did not carry organized and equipped Canadian soldiery after ransport through United States territory.

Germany says that the attacks on the Cushing and Gulflight were made without knowledge that they were American vessels. If she had not violated that elementary duty to board and search, require them to close up their business places when of facts and false assumptions with regard to she would have been in no doubt as to their nalawyers feel that they ought to be given an oppor- the value and effect of the plan. Their argu- tionality. The German practice is to sink first and make inquiry afterwards.

To acquiesce in such a practice is to surrender BETTER JUDGMENT, BROADER VISION AND everything the world has fought for during hun-A MORE PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT. THEY dreds of years of conflict for the free highway

IS ST. LOUIS AFRAID?

Two certain results of a favorable parkway vote June 8 are:

1. A revival of realty values throughout the downtown section, totaling far more than the cost

2. Increased activity in building and business, employing labor now idle and reflecting St. Louis' An adverse majority would prove the people of St. Louis were afraid even to learn the cost of Is St. Louis afraid?

A STEP TOWARD THE IDEAL.

Senate bill No. 505, introduced by Senator Meeker and now pending in the Illinois Legislature, To subject the lumber trade to regulation

by the Illinois Public Utilities Commission To lay a license tax of \$25 yearly on 'every person, firm or corporation engaged in the business of selling lumber.'

To create a lumber inspection agency consisting of a chief and an unlimited number of assistants; their salaries to be fixed by the Public Utilities Commission, and to be paid. with inspection costs, out of the proceeds of fees levied on the lumber industry.

This bill, in our judgment, embodies the highest ideals of modern statesmanship. Granting, if you please, that its first and chief effects will be to withdraw some scores of able-bodied men from useful industry and to increase the cost of building, it will nevertheless reduce, by the extent of one large industry, the abhorrent possibility that of goods without consulting their lawyers and the portunity to make such free trading impossible in been burdened with the cost of public inspection and regulation, our highest social ideal will re-

Another pathetic little feature of everyday life will read the directions for making the ankles trim and shapely, to meet the demands of the for a yast hinterland, yesterday recalled the go through all the prescribed exercises.



KAISER: "LET'S TALK ABOUT THE WEATHER."

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

PANATELA. Ah, Luella! Now you have it: Are the facts So far remote? Uncle Sam Knew all about them Ere he sent His second note. Are we only Then to quibble Over things That people hear, Or is Wilson Writing something That will burn The Kaiser's ear?

Uncle Sam Is not accustomed To conversing Through his hat: Diplomatic Correspondence May be very Sure of that. Had the vessel Been a warship, Or its victims In the wrong, Uncle Sam, My dear Luella, Would have said so Right along.

European . Monkey business Is not like us Over here; With a little Correspondence That will Presently appear. Like as not, My dear Luella, Wilson, taking Up his pen, Will content Himself with asking Them to read His note again.

Among those who have made the mistake of believing that man is at bottom humane was the late Dr. Gatling. He devised the Gatling gun during the Civil War, thinking to make war so terrible that men would not fight. it.

JUNE 1.

Only seven days remaining In the quest of civic goals Till we drive the anti-parkites From the shelter of the polls.

If one of the boats which Chicago has put on between that city and the Gulf would blow its whistle in front of town now and then on July 8, it ought to help the vote for the parkway. Other cities are doing things all the time.

Mr. Edison says he can make war even more terrible than it is, but will not do so unless this country is attacked. Then he and Henry Ford will see what can be done.



The Turk: Don't we say heads or tails when we do that? Mars: We do ordinarily, but in this case you lose anyway.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HARRY.—St. Patrick's parade,
A. H. —Eight hundred men we
amined for postoffice clerks an
riers in April last. There will
other such examination before
April; perhaps not then.
L. L. G.—Lincoln Trust Co, was
consolidated with another compansouri Trust Co, bought stock of the
coln Trust Co, in August, 1904. Th
souri-Lincoln Trust Co, was ab
by the Mercantile Trust Co. Sep. 1

ETIQUETTE. C. O.—Young man may give young

OSCAR.—At table "pars things" to right or left; preferably to right. When man says "I am glad to meet you," lad replies: "Thank you." It is not her place to express pleasure, but her reply may be cordial.

HEALTH HINTS.

ANXIOUS AWAITING.—You might try a nose specialist. NERVOUSNESS.—We have no record of injury from asafoetida. C.C. L.—If you have quit the probably nothing more is necessary

high occurrent only natural. READER.—Blood pressure definitely settled problem doctors. Until they have of conclusions you had better n ing about it.

SUBSCRIBER.-Lime water

WEST END.-No national holiday. A. W.—The divorce court decides which arent shall have the children. MEATEL.—It is not necessary to be named before birth re

CONSTANT READER .- Your lawyers have been careless rather than nor-Have a talk with the clerk of the

G. E. B.—As to when divorce petitio filed would come up for trial the matter would be governed by circumstance which might cause delay. For particulars ask in Circuit Clerk's office. Residence 1 year.

WILSON.—Stamps of no value.

S. P.—See rose beads this office.
ANTON—Rockefeller, Tarrytown, N. T. U. F.-Eileen, a-leen, accent a; ame same as Helen. GENEVIEVE.—Most common prominent veins in the eyes is

C. H. N.—Tar stains: Rub with lard and leave on for hours; then sponge with spir turpentine. OAK HILL.—We know of no story explanation of how feathe pillow sometimes get together culiar formations.

WORRIED.-Drunkenness is

MERRY MAC.—Your criticism the important "it is said," thus c to us a statement not ours Don't Merry. The spice of danger i draws us to the water. Even disasters and German submarine

M. A. D.-For permane some prefer Jessop's steel.

"relative strength" of permanent magnets. A good permanent magnet may lift five times its own weight. An electro-magnet will lift much more than this.—Scientific American.

MONICA.—An Orangeman was originally one of the Irish adherents of William III, Prince of Orange and King of England, as the champlon of Protestantism against the deposed James II of France and Louis IV of France. Now an Orangeman is a member of the secret society established by these men to secure the Protestant succession and supremacy. The order was formally suppressed in 1835, but still exists, especially in Ulster. Branches of lodge have been established in the United States, Canada and elsewhere.

A. B.—Dradhought has displacement

States, Canada and elsewhere.

A. B.—Dreadhought has displacement of 18,000 to 20,000 tons, armored belt of 10 to 13 inches. an indicated horsepower of 23,000 to 24,000 and maximum speed of 21 knots; main armanent 10 to 14, 12 to 15-inch guns. Superdreadhought, 20,000 to 25,000 tons displacement, armored belt 11 to 12 inches, indicated horsepower 24,000 to 30,000, maximum speed 11 to 22 inches, indicated horsepower 24,000 to 30,000, maximum speed 11 to 22 inches, indicated horsepower 24,000 to 30,000, maximum speed 11 to 22 inches, indicated horsepower 24,000 to 30,000, maximum speed 11 to 22 inches, indicated horsepower 24,000 to 30,000, maximum speed 11 to 22 inches, indicated horsepower 24,000 to 30,000, maximum speed 11 to 22 inches, indicated horsepower 24,000 to 30,000, maximum speed 11 to 22 inches, indicated horsepower 24,000 to 30,000, maximum speed 11 to 22 inches, indicated horsepower 24,000 to 30,000, maximum speed 11 to 22 inches, indicated horsepower 24,000 to 30,000 maximum speed 11 to 22 inches, indicated horsepower 24,000 to 30,000 maximum speed 11 to 22 inches, indicated horsepower 24,000 to 30,000 maximum speed 11 to 22 inches, indicated horsepower 24,000 to 30,000 maximum speed 11 to 22 inches, indicated horsepower 24,000 to 30,000 maximum speed 11 to 22 inches, indicated horsepower 24,000 to 30,000 maximum speed 11 to 22 inches, indicated horsepower 24,000 to 30,000 maximum speed 11 to 22 inches, indicated horsepower 24,000 to 30,000 maximum speed 11 to 22 inches, indicated horsepower 24,000 to 30,000 maximum speed 11 to 22 inches, indicated horsepower 24,000 to 30,000 maximum speed 11 to 22 inches, indicated horsepower 24,000 to 30,000 maximum speed 11 to 22 inches, indicated horsepower 24,000 to 30,000 maximum speed 11 to 22 inches, indicated horsepower 24,000 to 30,000 maximum speed 11 to 22 inches, indicated horsepower 24,000 to 30,000 maximum speed 11 to 22 inches, indicated horsepower 24,000 to 30,000 maximum speed 11 to 22 inches, indicated horsepower 24,000 to 30,000 maximum speed 1

buttleship.

W. W.—The discovery of gunpow generally ascribed to Bert Schwartz, a monk of Goslar in Gert about 1350. It is claimed, however it was known to the Hindus and Cl centuries before that date. Roger I (1214-122) gives the composition of powder in his treatise. "De Nu Magiae." The probability is Schwartz introduced some methomoufacture whereby the ingre (saitpeter, charcoal and sulphur) thoroughly mixed and the subtrendered fit for practical use. Gunp was first used in England by E III (1327-1377) in his war agains Scotch in 1327.

P. D. Z.-In the last few

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1915. - PART TWO.

PAGES 13-22.

1,500,000 READERS EVERY SUNDAY

rt at 5 p. m. today for Cleveland to pany the party. it in two days inspecting the \$1,000,00

MMITTEE LEAVES TONIGHT TO Cleveland municipal plant serves electricity to consumers at rates of 1 to 3 in St. Louis vary all the way from cents to 10 cents a kilowatt hour, the average rate being about 6 cents.

In Inspecting System.

The Special Lighting Committee of the toard of Aldermen, accompanied by the large of the Lighting Committee are Barney L. Schwartz, Luke E. Hart, Eugene B. Gregory, William F. Otto and Edward Scholl. Louis Haenni look, Director of Public Utilities, will a friend of Mayor Kiel, also will accommission.

bject of the trip is to gather inon to determine whether it would sable to install a municipal elec
"Want Ad., and runabouts and electric cars find ready purchasers through the "Wanta"

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Gold. Silver and

Diamond Set

OPPONENTS OF PARKWAY USE MISLEADING FIGURES OF COST, MAYOR CHARGES

Improvement Will Not Reach \$15,000,000 Nor \$10,000,000 He Declares-Proceedings Will Stop If Expense Goes That High.

8 p. m.-Parkway debate. Grace M. 3. Church, Skinker and Waterman av nues. Debaters: For the parkway Thomas D. Cannon and John H. Gund lach. Against the parkway, Isaac ri

Lionberger. 8 p. m.-Princess Theater, Grand and Olive. Speakers, C. H. Heidbrink, R. H. Calkins and Mrs. Sarah Spraggon.

8 p. m.—St. Leo's Protective Associa-tion, Twenty-third and Mullanphy streets. Speakers, Vincent McShane Owen Miller and William T. Findly. 8 p. m.-Loyal Order of the Moose Moose Hall, Grand avenue and Wes-

NOONDAY MEETING TOMORROW. 12:20 p. m.-Parkway headquarters, 52 Olive street. Speakers, John B. Edwards, Harry B. Hawes, Charles Herenstein and C. W. Schnelle.

Charges that the opponents of the parkway were using false and mislead-ing figures to bolster up their cause were made by Mayor Kiel today. Mayor side of Chestnut street between Twelfth Kiel declared that the parkway op- and Thirteenth street, which in all ponents were basing all their arguments upon an estimated cost of \$15,000,000 for the parkway. He reiterated his statement that the condemnation proceed ing for the parkway property would be dismissed if the cost should be found to be \$10,000,000 or more.

Mayor Kiel made an appeal to the vot-

"It is the duty of every voter to take an active interest in all civic prob-lems," the Mayor said. "The parkway one of the biggest problems the city has ever taken up. "There should not be one stay-at-hom

oter. Every person eligible to vote hould cast his ballot on one side or the other. The parkway means progress Its defeat means a step backward in the line of progress and the civic spirit displayed in the Pageant and Masque, the new charter and the free bridge.

'Opponents of the parkway have dis ributed circulars throughout the cit which are misleading. Their arguments are based upon an inaccurate basis They base their figures on a cost o \$15,000,000 and set forth the cost to prop erty in various districts.

"If the cost is found to be \$15,000,000 there will be no parkway. If it costs determined by the best method obtain 10,000,000 there will be no parkway. I able. I think the parkway is a necesave pledged myself to dismiss the pro-sary public improvement. This is no sedings and abandon the parkway if time for the city to stop in its progreshave pledged myself to dismiss the prothe cost is found to be \$10,000,000 or sive march. It would be a great mis

"Figures based on a cost of \$15,000,000 way ordinance." are absolutely inaccurate and should not be given credence. Nobody knows what will be the boundaries of the benefit district. Nobody now can tell what the assessment of any certain piece of street, under the auspices of St. Leo's property will be. Commissioners ap- Protective Association. Isaac H. Lionpointed by the Circuit Court will have berger, James A. Seddon, Martir to determine that.

Shaugnessy and Edward V. P. Schneid.

PARKWAY MEETINGS TONIGHT. to find out—the cost. The election June 8 p. m.—Parkway debate. Grace M. S. 8 will simply authorize the appointment of commissioners to determine the exact cost. When the commissioners outline the benefit district and make the assessments, every person in St Louis will know exactly what their

share of the cost will be. "This will eliminate further wild es timates and inaccurate guesses. It will give us an exact basis for future action. The city can then either buy the property and build the parkway, or they can dismiss the suit and abandon the parkway.

What the Real Issue Is. Moose Hall, Grand avenue and West.

Pine boulevard. Speaker, Dr. E. ().

Greer.

Remember, the issue at the election is, Do you want to find out the cost of the parkway? If you do you should vote YES by scratching NO on your

Frederick N. Judson, a former member of the Board of Freeholders which crafted the new charter, explained in setail today the assessment methed for the Central Parkway, as outlined in the way. He owns property on the north probability will be in the benefit dis-trict and will be specially assessed for the parkway cost. He declared he will be willing to pay his assessment, and will consider it a good investment. He formerly owned property in the parkway strip, which will be taken to build the plaza, but has sold it. He now has ers to inform themselves and go to the no interest, he says, in any property polls next Tuesday and vote on the which will be sold to the city to build the parkway.

"The Only Just System."
"I believe the system of special benefits, when it is wisely imposed, is the only just system," he said. . "Those ciai benefits from the parkway by increased values ought not to object to paying a part of the increase or profits which caused the advance.

"The Board of Freeholders, in framing the new charter, had this principle in whole city for what would benefit particular district. The city should pay for what is a general benefit to the en tire city, and the owners of specially benefited property should pay their snare of the benefits toward the cost.
"It will be for the commissioners to

determine what property is benefited. Often this is difficult, but it must be take for the city to vote down the park

Anti-Parkway Meeting Tonight. An anti-parkway meeting will be held tonight at St. Leo's Hall, 2331 Mullamphy

MAN WITH BODY PIERCED BY ROD QUIETS AUTO WRECK SUFFERERS

After Insisting Woman in Dalla Accident, Which Cost 6 Lives,

Be Removed First.

DALLAS, Tex., June 1.—The death of Alex McKay, 27, a department stor-clerk, in the automobile accident which cost six lives here last night, was heroic it developed today. McKay was one of a party of 25, most of whom were pinned beneath an automobile truck which over turned in a shallow ditch while return ing to the city from an orphans' home

ntertainment.

A stanchion of the truck pierced Mc Kay's left side, severing an artery and pinning him to the ground so firmly that escuers ultimately had to saw the stee rod to free him. He retained conscious ness and, during the long wait for tackle to lift the great truck off the dead and injured men, women and children, Mc Kay talked calmly to his fellow suffer ers, trying to quiet women who were no badly injured, but who were hysterical nches of water. Three were children. Of the 14 injured, all except one were reported today to be recovering. Physicians said Mrs. Roscoe Hamilton, whos usband was killed, probably wo

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PATROLMAN SHOOTS NEGRESS Patrolman Kidwell last night sho lally of 3831 Maffitt avenue, while shooting at some robbers in any alley near Fourteenth and Market streets.

Last night Kidwell saw two negresses

steering a white man into the alley near Moore street and Clark avenue. He followed and caught one of the women in the act of robbing the man. She ran and Kidwell fired at her, his bullet striking her in the right hip. The other

negress got away. white man said he was Thoma Horn, 40 years old, of 239 South Broad way. He said he had been robbed of

Services to Be Held in St. Peter's The funeral of George D. Barnard, illionaire stationery manufacturer and Hospital, who died yesterday afternoon town, a few years ago. He is survived at the Barnes Hospital, will be tomorby his wife, Mary L. Barnard.

BARNARD FUNERAL TOMORROW row at 2 p m. in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lindell boulevard and Spring Barnard was 69 years old, and had teen in business in St. Louis for 43 years. Besides his large philanthropies nillionaire stationery manufacturer and in St. Louis, he built a \$50,000 monu ounder of the Barnard Skin and Cancer ment in New Bedford, Mass., his nativ

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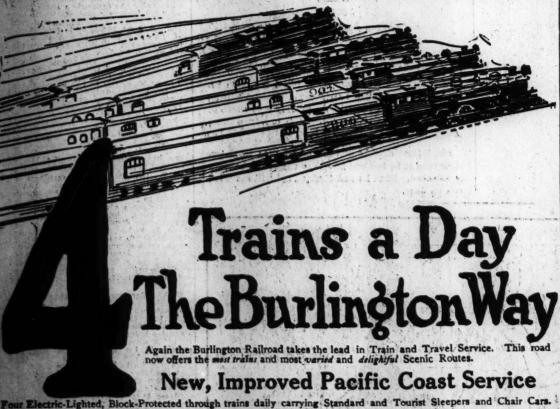
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tear it up by the roots! Charity-eliminate it! I hate all
world! I am going to devote my
my money, my life to adding all
svii I can to humanity."

we spoke Pare to humanity." and helpfulness, yet grim, uncompromis-ing vim was apparent in the hissing sentences that seemed to burst from an

spoke Peter Martin, pacing up to roared. "The plaything of every sycophant, the ridicule of so-called philanthropists, the butt, jeer and victim of men who called me friends! Friends? Ha! ha! Hollow mockery! The scales



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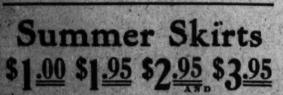
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The cause of this extraordinary condition of the mind of Peter Martin had been a discovery that had appailed him, crushed him, had opened his eyes to the full depravity of human nature and had destroyed his trust in humanity.

His closest business friend, John Jarvis, had induced him some time previous to invest nearly half his fortune in an extensive mining proposition. Suddenly the shares had gone down. It was predicted that they would go lower. predicted that they would go lewer Peter, not wishing to lose all of his inrestment, sold out at a tremendous loss Now he learned that the very man who had bought his stock through a broker was John Jarvis, who had left the city and the stock had immediately sone up many points.

"Tricked! bamboozled! sold out!" decided Peter, "just as others have been doing with me for years. Why didn't I see through the selfish motives of mankind long ago? Ha! I'm through doing good, as they term it! Just as humanity has worked me, so will I give them back tit for tat. Ha! ha! I feel a willing demon at my beck and call. I shall begin a fearfully devastating career of wickedness. I will blast hopes, blight happiness, thrust all I know into the vortex of crime, misery and wretchedness!".

A Hideous Program.

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THIS seemed to be a consoling de-cision for the old man in his pres-ent cynical and pessimistic mood. He started in on his hideous program, trying to imagine himself a fierce merci-

"Where shall I begin?" he gloated. 'Ah, I have it—Byron Williams, my nephew. He is engaged to be married, He depends on me. I will shatter his dreams of fancied opulence and bliss."

He depends on me. I will shatter his dreams of fancied opulence and bliss."

So, the relentiess tyro sat down and indited a letter to Byron Williams that would make his hair stand on end!" as the writer chucklingly put it.

"It's like the taste of blood to a tiger!" declared Peter. "Ha! for a new victim, Ah, I hava it! I have it! I have it! A most glorious revenge! Fitting the occasion! I have never catered to the feminine set, but now—I will break a woman's heart. Ah! the glorious satisfaction of the act! And the victim—John Jacvis' sister. She has always seemed to be interested in me. I will lead her on. I will propose, I will awaken all her ambition and love—if any fluman being can really love. Then I will deride her, crusi her, humiliate her, desert her! A fit act of vengeance against her renegade brother! And the joy, the glory of plunging a woman into dispress and heartbreak!"

The amazed and puzzled nephew called up his uncle that same day on the telephone, urging an explanation, but receiving the stern reply: "I'm through with you. Don't come near me." Then that evening the old schemer obtained the expert services of barber, haberdasher and tailor, and appeared at the home of Miss Eva Jarvis in quite youth full trim.

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comment as she told of his being away,
"making a quick fortune."
"Which I pay for!" muttered Peter,
but he soon drifted into a pleasanter
frame of mind. Somehow, never before
had this gentle, earnest woman seemed had this gentle, earnest woman seamed so superior to all her sex. His soul was drifting, seeking solace, and in the winding way of Miss Jarvis he found an indescribable peace from the wild turnoil of his riotous emotions. And because this ionely woman had always respected this ionely woman had always respected and admired him-and something more.

All the next day Peter kept out of the to his old office bookkeeper, he was un gracious to his stenographer. He brought both to the point of tears. Then the old tyro grinned, and fancied for jubilated over the misesy he was causing.

"And, confidentially," responded Peter, and I!"

"And, confidentially," responded Peter, bis tones partaking of a cheer effect—

Again that evening what Pater was sure was in the pursuance of his heart-breaking scheme, influenced him to visit Miss Jarvis. He was kreeted with sur-

prise.

"I have had a strange letter from Brother John," she told Peter. "He says he is going abroad to enjoy his new fortune. If I wish to go, I am to start at once for Denver to get a new ward-obe."

Peter's mind was on the boll. To think of it: The archyillain, his treacherous partner, was about to wrench from hin his fond revengel Jarvis idolized his sis ter. With money, which her, he would escape the deadly vengeance!

And—tha!—a new thought, a fierce, devastating thought, the thought of all thoughts! He would cropose at once to Eva. He would really marry her. He would torture the base John Jarvis by

All a Mistake.

PETER MARTIN proposed to Miss
Jarvis. He was accepted. He left
the house jubilant. He would center his wicked malignity in thus disturbing the cherished plans of that scot

Somehow, though, all his heart soft

Somehow, though, all'his heart softened. The next morning he increased the salary of his bookkeeper and his stenegrapher. He wrote to his nephew, saying: "Things as they were. Had a whim—didn't mean it."

He caught himself bumming a happy tune, and cherishing a fale woman's face, and planning for the home he would build. With a great uproar John Jarvis burst into his private office.

"It's done, old triend?" he roared, siapping Peter jovially on the shoulder. "You mean you've 'done' me!" observed Peter.

"Hey!" stared Jarvis. "Ah, I understand. I instructed my private secretary to tell you everything, but he must have misunderstood. I have your stock put sacredly aside. Peter, we're rich. I got a hint, hurried to the mines and found out that the richest lide in Newada in been discovered. Them I bought in al'the stock I could—on our foint account."

The Flower Faires' Ball

Sandman story of how the tiger lily first came to life and how it obtained its name.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

T was moonlight in the woods. Under the tail trees was the deep, black shadow of midnight, but out in the open the glow was a golden mist that the damp fern bogs. And on the warm, sweet night air there was the strange silvery singing as if a thousand thip birds were trilling under the leaves. For it was the night of the flower fairles'

Down near the foot of this grove in the jungle was the home of a big tigress and her three cubs. They could hear the soft music trembling on the breeze, and as they listened they lifted their huge heads and wrinkled their tawny skins, "What is that mother?" asked the

youngest fellow whose name was Brownie. "I never heard this noise be-

ward the circle where the fairles were dancing in the moonlight. The She was a lovely woman as 4. What Peter must have been at natural and benevolent normal, her sweet, sympathetic face reflected. Her deep eyes sparkled at his apparent increase of interest in her.

Were dancing in the moonlight. The flashing lights and the music delights that the moonlight. The flashing lights and the music delights and the moonlight. The flashing lights and the music delights and the moonlight. The flashing lights and the music delights and the moonlight. The flashing lights and the music delights and the music delights and the music delights. The flashing lights and the music delights and the music delights and the music delights. The flashing lights and the music delights and the musi

Peter Proposes Marriage.

WITH a glum, grim look Peter listened to her rhapsodies over brother John." He made no comment as she told of his being away, "making a quick fortune."

"Which I pay for!" muttered Peter, but he soon drifted into a pleasanter frame of mind. Somehow, never before

he feast by holding aloft a tiny golden gobiet of wine. At this sight

this lonely woman had always respected and admired him—and something more her ways had a new fluttering beauty about them, captivating her visitor more than ever.

In a moment there was the winds confusion, and every fairy ran, but confusion, and every fairy ran, and every fairy "A charming woman, truly," reflected young tiger there at all—only stand-peter, as he left her. "What a life of ing solitary in the center of the green circle was a tall plant whose bloo was a red lily, with brown stripes Around in the moonlight danced and sang the fairles, and the lily swayed

and I!"
"And, confidentially," responded Peter, his tones partaking of a cheer effect—
"I've got Eva!"

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back and forth as if in pain Down in the jungle it could hear the mother tiger prowling around looking for the

lost cub, and the sound only made it rock more violently.

By dawn the fairles had gone, but there still stood the lily, swaying on porters.

its stem, longing to be a tiger cub again and hating to know that for millions and millions of years, till the fairies grew old—which took millions and millions of years—it must be a flower and known to all the world as a tiger if

In Russia there is a carnival of kissing at Easter time. From the Czar down to his meanest subject, young and old alike, everybody kisses. The Czar kisses the sentries who keep watch and guard at his palace gates; masters kiss their maids and mistresses their grooms; ministers of state embrace messengers and norters.



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SIX AUTOS STOLEN LAST NIGHT: POLICE RECOVER FOUR

He Made No Charges in Vagrancy and Waiver Cases.

L. Newton Staats of Trenton, Ill., who

was State's Attorney of Madison County

from 1898 to 1900, told a Post-Dispatch

of his fee reports filed at Edwardsvill he had found that he charged no fee

in vagrancy cases tried in Justice of the Peace courts, nor in cases in which de-fendants waived their preliminary ex-

County:
"I find upon examination of my recorts that I made no charge in vagrancy

and waiver cases." Staats said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I was not au-thorized to charge such fees by law, which was the same then as during Gil-

which was the same then as during Gil-ham's term.

"When I was called to the telephone last week, I did not understand why the matter was being inquired into. It had been a long time since I was State's Attorney, and I did not recall what I had done in such cases.

No Right to Fees. But since investigating the matter

find that I was wrong in my pre-rious statement, and I want to have he facts correctly stated to the pub-ic. It was very clear to me when I

was State's Attorney that I had no right under the law to a fee in a vagrancy case, and none in a walver case, and I never charged up a fee in

a Justice of the Peace case until there had been a final conviction in the Circuit Court, if the case went to that

Gilham's earnings in fees and com-

Gilham's earnings in fees and commissions as State's Attorney of Madison County exceeded \$15,000 in 1913, and \$25,000 for 1911 and 1912. Staats' reports show that his earnings for the four years of his term were less than Gilham's for one year. R. J. Brown, who succeeded Staats and preceded Gilham, is dead, but his associates say that he did not charge fee in waiver and vagrancy cases. Gilham's earn-

and vagrancy cases. Gilham's earn-ings during his eight years in office approximated \$70,000. The election in the Third District will be June 7.

EARNINGS DROP \$4,105,245

rop Fallures and War Affected Busi ness; Not Ecarning, 1914, Only \$11,725,825.

The outbreak of the war, together with partial crop fallures in Western Corporation which represents the foreign business, and the International Harvester Corporation, which represents the foreign business, and the International Harvester Co. of New Jersey, representing the domestic trade, made public today, show a decrease of \$4,105,245 in earnings for 1914, compared with figures of the preceding year.

Combined income of the two companies for 1914 was \$13,256,652 compared with \$23,641,297 in the previous year. The net earnings for 1914 were \$11,725,835, against \$15,070,775 for 1913.

President Cyrus H. McCormick of the International Harvester Corporation, in the report said:

"The outbreak of the war, together with partial crop failures in Western Canada and unsettled financial conditions in South America materially affected the outcome, and the sales in foreign countries declined 12 per cent from the previous year.

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MAN HANGS SELF IN HOME

Louis J Welsenbach, 50 years old, chore man, was found by the police this morning hanging by a lother-line from a rafter in a shed a which he lived, in the rear of 255 Cook avenue.

NTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Car of Dr. Herman Tubelske Taken
From in Front of Jewish
Hospital.
Six automobiles were stolen last night.
The police recovered four.
The automobile of Dr. Herman Tuholske, Taylor and McPherson avenues,
was driven away from in front of the
Jewish Hospital and later was found at
Pendleton and Fairfax avenues.
An automobile belonging to Carl Stelzel of 4300 West. Pine boulevard, which
was stolen from in front of the Y. M.
C. A. Building, Grand and Franklin
avenues, was found at Deer and Lucky
streets.

William H. Berthold of Kirkwood rewilliam H. Berthold of Kirkwood reported his auto stolen from in from
of the Marquette Hotel. It was later
found at Elliot and Franklin avenues.
The automobile of Steven F. Lawler,
Charlotte, St. Louis County, was stolen
from in front of 3514 University, street
and was found later at Bacon street

avenue reported that his automobile was stolen from in front of 612 North Garrin avenue at 2:30 o'clock this morning It has not yet been recovered.

The automobile of Clarence C. O'Fal-

The right of J. F. Gilham, who was State's Attorney of Mudison County from 1904, to 1912, to charge and retain such fees has been raised as a campaign issue in the Third Illnois Judicial District, in which he is one of the three Republican candidates for Circuit Judge. Investigation by the Pust-Dispatch of Gilham's fee reports for 1911 and 1912 showed that he had charged and related during those two years feels at lon, 5704 Cates avenue, was stolen from in front of 4953 Delmar boulevard. Two nen entered the car and drove north or

showed that he had charged and ritained during those two years (see aggregating \$4600 to which his right was regating \$4600 to which his right was challenged by his political opponents. Had not this money been retained by diffham out of the fines and forfeitures collected by his office, it otherwise would have been paid into the school fund of Madison County. No check was made on Gilham's reports for six years of his term—1906 to 1911, and the amount of money he collected in similar cases during that time was not determined.

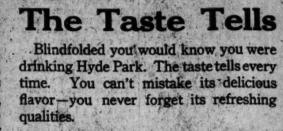
Finds He Was Mistakes.

The Post-Disputch, in presenting the result of the inquiry into Gilham fees, published an interview with Staats in which he said that he had collected and retained fees in vagrancy and waiver cases, as Gilham had done. The interview was given by long distance tele-

Cabinet Gas Range

former Madison Prosecutor Finds

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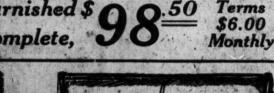
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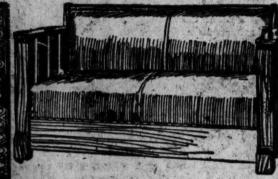
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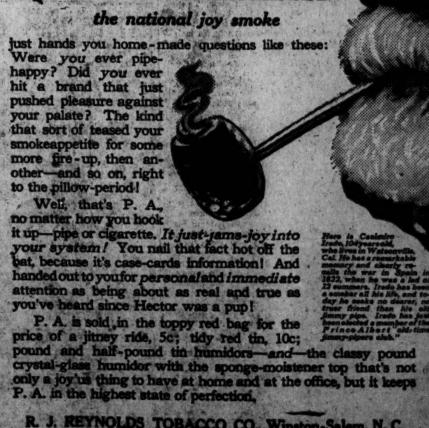
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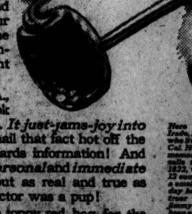
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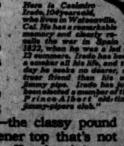
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Edition, Encores of 1915," which opened at the Park Theater last night, sho hat the Park Opera Company is keep

ng its work up to date. Other matter,

which dated back somewhat farther, in-cluded scenes from "Sari," "The Choc-

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rien's Tather recently died and left There is more than enough to parthe debt to the bondsmen.

USTON FIRE LEADER TALKS

as Cured of Heavy Cold Father John's Medicine

homas P. Lelly, a pensioned lieu-th in the Boston Fire Depart-t, says, "I had a heavy bron-l cold and cough which had hung for two months. Father's John's lighter gave prompt, relief judge from the enthusiasm of last night's capacity audience, the Park people can go as far as they like in the "revue" and "follies" business. Roger Gray appeared in a half-doze ne gave prompt relief and ured me completely. I was run down and it built me up."
d) Thomas P. Lally, 73 Fletchet, Roslindale, Mass. roles, all funny. Louise Allen and Mabel Wilber were at their best in a "Summer and Fall" dance. The program was more compact than in the irst edition of the "Encores" show, but it should be shortened sufficiently to





Former Gas Magnate Spent Millions in Effort to Win Seat in U. S. Senate.

may take us back to "Florodora" and The Belle of New York." And, to NEW YORK, June 1.-J. Edward Gas) Addicks, former gas magnate, who squandered millions in an effort to become United States Senator from Delaware, occupies a cell in Ludlow street jail, New York, in default of payment of \$15,472, due on a judgment in supplementary proceedings instituted by Hiram M. Burton, creditor. Supreme Court Justic Greensaum signed the order for com-mitment after Adicks had stated he was unable to satisfy the claim. let the audience go by 11 o'clock. This shortening could be partly effected by

On Dec. 31, 1888, Addicks returned from Europe flushed with financial eliminating some of the dialogue which advertises neighboring cafes and the sucess. He had floated millions of Bay State Gas Co. stock and was rated as a multimillionaire. While New York, he noticed a dispatch in dition of W. S. Cowherd, former Mayor one of the newspapers that Deleaware was on the eve of a contest over the election of a United States

Begins Fight for Senate. The idea flashed over him that he yould like to be adorned by the sensorial toga. With him, to think, was o act, and in an hour he had his oston agent, John Donohoe of Lynn, ass., on his way to Dover, and at ilmington Addicks and Denohoe

Practical work was begun at once and in a short time Addicks had quite a following in Kent and Sussex counties. In the contest of 1892, it is said, he expended more than \$100,000. Undaunted by defeat, Addicks went after the senatorship again in 1894, 1896, 1898, 1999 and 1902. He deadlocked the Legislature in 1834, leaving Delaware with only one-half of its proper representation in the Senate. In 1896 Richard R. Kenney, Democrat, was elected. After this election the Democrats threw out many districts in Kent County which had gone for Addicks, Repub-

solidly Democratic, and Addieks and his followers immediately cried fraud and organized a rump Legislature Addicks proclaimed himself Senator and went to Washington armed with bogus credentials from the rump Leg-islature. The Senate did not even give consideration to him, and his creden-tials, and the rump Legislature van-

"Addicks or nobody" again was the battle cry in 1898. Following a vig-orous campaign, Addicks again deadlocked the Legislature and again sevacancy was created.

Following his defeat then, Addicks sent the following message to his campaign managers: "Pick yourself up, get at 'em and prepare to wipe up the earth with them. I am with you to the last ditch and have only fairly got interested." Then he began to lay his plans for the 1903 elections

Gas Corporation Fails.
In the meantime affairs were progressing badly with the Bay State Gas trolling figure. Suit after suit was filed against the company. The concern finally was adjudged insolvent, and in the United States Supreme Court at Trenton in December, 1900. Judge Kilpatrick appointed a receiver Addicks deadlocked the Legislature again in the 1962 contest, but finally hdraw in favor of J. Frank Alles ate had raised to prominence.

tempted to capture the Senatorship With the failure of the Bay State Gas Co. Addicks faded away from the po-



wood cuts. They must be seen to be appreciated.

Oh Fiddle!

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Post-Dispatch

Uncle Sam's recent naval review in New York as thousands who were there saw it.

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"First in Everything"

et in conference.

This made the Legislature almost

"Addicks or nobody" again was the slogan in 1880, and for the third time the session expired without a choice.

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BURIAL PERMITS. P. Nye, 48, 4296A Cook; hemiplegia.
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ILLINOIS B. A. R. MEETS TONIGHT

Annual Encampment in Moline.

MOLINE, Ill., June 1.—The forty-ninth of the Republic, Illinois Division, will be formally opened tonight and will conmorrow will be reviewed by Gov. Dunne, David J. Palmer, National Commande of the Grand Army, and Bishop Samue Fallows, Commander of the Departmen

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els of coal left here yesterday for Southrn markets, following the second rise of the local rivers to a barge stage with-in a week. Other shipments will be columns.

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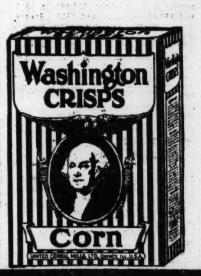
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TO GAMBLE

GOWAN, TAINT SO BECAUSE HE DUNNO HOW TO STOP IT.

SAME IT'S RIGHT OUT IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE THIS MINUTE.

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UMPIRE'S RULING RIGHT

Artie Butler, Knocked Unconscious During Play, Reported All Right Today.

It's always the same. Bring the home club off the road, employ a band and a quartet of singers and have the best rowd of the season on hand and the home boys always land on the short end. It was that way yesterday at Robison Field. Prexy Britton hired a band and a quartet and had between 16,000 and 17,000 fans in the stands, but the Cardinals lost the first, 2-1, and tied the second, 4-4. As a result of the defeat and tie, the Cards dropped from fourth to sixth place.

Over in London Bombardier Wells knocked out Dick Smith in nine rounds. Winning a fight for the Bombardier is an event in English bistory.

Lima, O.—Frankie Conley, once a champion and for years a mark, actually executed a comeback and made Frankie Mason, hitherto undefeated, quit in four rounds. Kid Stevens beat Kid Hindoo, 10 rounds. Kid Dahill stopped Clair Stout, three rounds.

Tolede, O.—Frankie Daily best-

Toledo, O.—Frankie Dally hent-ed Babe Picato, 10 rounds. Billy Wagner, Charlie White's brother, bested Steve Ketchel, 10 rounds, Boston—Al Delmont got the de-cision over Eddle Smiley, 10

elsion over Eddle Smiley, 10 rounds.

Memphis, Tenn.—Phil Vergets whated Monk Fowler in eight rounds, but got only a draw.

Paducah, Ky.—Frankle Sanders knocked out Young McCoy, three rounds. Red Herring shaded Pierce Matthews, eight rounds.

Philadelphis — Willie Moore heated Joe Heffernan. Sallor Grantle defeated Harry Baker. Young Jack O'Brien bested Willie Herman. Stanley Hinckle drew with Johansy Meeley. and Joe Welsh shaded Al Britt—all six-round bouts.

Deuver — Stanley Yonkum

Welan ahaded Al Britt—all sixround bouts.

Deuver — Stanley Yonkum
stopped Joe Flynn, 13 rounds.

Evansville, Ind.—Frank Hoe
shaded Jack Daly, 10 rounds.

What should have been the best
bout of the day, between Jimmy
Duffy and Freddie Welsk, at
Buffulo, was crabbed because
Duffy was way over weight and
Welsh would not meet him.

Brooklyn — Soldier Bartfield
held the wonderful Mike Gibbons
to a 10-round draw, Johnny Dundee knocked out Johnny Drummie in two rounds. Battiing Levinsky shaded Porky Flynn in
10 rounds, and Al McCoy had a
margin over Silent Martin in 16.

WEAVER SUSPENDED FOR

RUN-IN WITH HILDEBRAND

Close-Cropped Greens Cause Downfall of NELSON WEIGHS IN Stars in First Round of State Tourney WO POUNDS UNDER

HOUSE YERSELF.

CHANCE TO SCORE Scores of Both Men and Women Golfers Are High

GOWAN

WHATTYA MEAN, Y'LIVE IN A GLASS

Short Game of Most of the St. Louis Experts Is Far Below Midseason Form; State Champion Is Low Medal Man.

By W. J. O'Connor.

WHEN a 92 card qualifies for that championship flight of the Missouri State Golf tournament, it's high time to investigate. And don't think for a minute that this catastrophe hasn't been looked

Every golfer who tried to run the 'Dardanelles' of Glen Echo yesterday, every man who aimed at a 79 and shot a 99, made personally conducted inquiries, while the mass of evidence thus collected was laid before Bill Duffy, the Glen Echo professional late last night, and Duff acted almost in the capacity of

acted almost in the capacity of a coroner.

Duff worked with the problem as long as he could, without jeopardizing his friends' standing with Col. Horace Rumsey, and then handed down this verdict:

"It's a lot of bum shooting."

He struck a popular chord. For there were few allbis advanced by the competitors in the state championship. Those who ranged anywhere from 92 to 112, to a man agreed that the links were in better shape than they in their wildest dreams, anticipated. Indeed there's the key to the whole situation. The course was too good.

When this tournament was planted.

TODAY'S GOLF RESULTS Men's Championship.

Alden B. Swift, St. Joseph, beat Morris Gordon, Jefferson City. 5 up and 3 to play for the control of the contr to play.

A. Jenkins. Kansas City, defeatE. Woodruff, Springfield, 3 up ed C. E. Woodrun, and 2 to play.

Women's Championship.

Algonquin, w

Mrs. J. L. Gray, Algonquin, won om Mrs. C. C. Pangman, Algonquin, Mrs. E. W. Stix. Westwood, won from rs. Dr. R. Calhoun, Country Club, Mrs. Dr. R. Calhoun, Country Club, default.
Miss Laurie Kaiser, Glen Echo, won from Mrs. C. B. Kennerly, Country Club, by default.
Mrs. C. W. C. S. Chesbro, Normandie, by default.
Miss Grace Semple, Country Club, won from Mrs. George Sweitzer, Normandie, 9 up and 8 to play.
Mrs. A. N. Edwards, Algonquin, defeated Mrs. A. R. Deacon, Algonquin, 8 up and 6 to play.
Mrs. John T. Douglass, Bellerive, defeated Miss Virginia Simpson, Triple A. 2 up. T. Texts. Country Club, de-Mrs. A. T. Terry. Country Club. de-feated Mrs. J. E. Hannegan. Norman-die. Tur and 6 to blay. General Mrs. Milton Cohen. West-wood un. Mrs. E. R. Morrison, Kansas City, de-eated Mrs. A. H. Boeckier, 8 up and 6 to play.

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Mrs. J. A. Corbett. Triple A. defeated Mrs. G. von Schroeder. Triple A. 4 up and 3 to play.

Miss Helen Wood. Country Club. deefated Mrs. George Mix. Midland Valley, 2 up.

Mrs. Louis Aloe. Westwood defeated Mrs. Clinton Whittemore. Country Club. 5 up and 4 to play.

WOMEN'S CLASS A.

Miss Clara McCluney. Country Club. won from Mrs. C. M. Avery. Algonouin, default.

see this and waved Bescher out on account of interference from the coach
When Byron called the game after
the third out had been registered on
account of darkness, the crowd got after
him, throwing score cards, peanuta
and everything else at him. One irst
fan pushed him, while another kicked
at him. No further trouble occurred
though.

Of course, prior to this, Huggins and
other members of the Cardinals protested, but it did no good. Byron cited
the rule covering the case and his declaion stood. Prexy Britton announced
after the clash that he would not protest the contest.

Artie Butler, the Cards' shortstop, was
carried off the field unconsclous in the
ninth inning of the opening game. With
Mollwitz on first, Clarke put a hit over
second. Butler was running at top speed
and bumped into Mollwitz as the later
was going into the bag. Butler keeled
over and had to be carried off the field and burst through for the first day in
ten, the greens were too fast even for
the greens were too fast even for
the player admitted that he took 27
the shock today.

Yesterday's Fight Results.

Are brown and dead there's the keep to the whole situation. The course
the to him throwing store and to the sun player admitted that he to have a player of the course.

When this tournament was planned
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Miss Clars McCluney. Cundity Club,
won from Mrs. Clarke word
the course.

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to miss Clars Hothous Courter
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When this tournament was planned
for such an early date it was feared
to mean the was a head of them
all, taking rank where it belongs at
the top.

Greens Clipped Close.

With all Glen Echo was slow, prior
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Dwight F. Davis, Former International Tennis Star, Makes Unexpected Showing at Glen Echo, With a 79 Score.

ton's "century." In a practice foursome Sunday, Fullerton, who is club champion of Glen Echo, paired off with Jess Carleton against Alden B. Swift, the title-holder, and Walter Michener, and won rather easily. The vagaries of golf is exceeded only by the fickleness of baseball fans.

Gov. Major's Showing Brilliant,



The Passing Show. JESS CARLETON has been honored

The Golf Association; Our golfers are regarding him With awe and admiration.

At ninety miles an hour;
Which we maintain is going some,
Should there be any query;
But just the same
That racing game
Is one of which we're leary.

The Cards and Cincinnati Reds
Pulled off a double session;
Of Miller Huggins' frisky goat
Buck Herzog has possession.

They played before a noble crowd
In holiday attire;
The tribe of Buck
Had all the luck
And dragged us in the mire.

Jim Coffey, the Dublin Giant, having topped Fireman Flynn, is now entitled o be classed as a regular fighter.

Whatever may be said of the quality of our local golfers, there can be no question regarding the matter of quantity.

The Race Can't Be Slow.

afternoon.

"Lord" Byron wasn't handing out any poetic justice to the Cards yesterday.

Oh. well, we never have much luck in beating the Reds on Decoration day.

Middleweight Surprises Friends by Doing 152 Limit Set by Leo Kelly.

By Harry S. Sharpe, Referee for Future City A. C. and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority. Fred Nelson, who boxes Leo Kelly at

the Future City tonight, came up from De Soto and has been in St. Louis since Gov. Major's Showing Brilliant,

If Gov. Elliot Major's sartorial affectations are to become vogue, there'll be a lot of local color in this tournament. Beneath a mystifying maize-colored hat the Governor shone resplendent in a lavender-striped shirt, a bull-provoking red scarf, white patent-leather belt, gray "knickers," green stockings and ox-blood shoes. Against a background of nature's purest green, the Chief Executive was a figure that captivated the cycq and tested the ocular nerves. He turned 112.

Spoot and has been in St. Louis since Saturday night, working hard to complete his training. Persons who happened to be at the club Sunday afternoon, some of whom harbored a doubt that Nelson would be able to make the required weight of 162 pounds ringside for Kelly, were surprised when he got on the scales and it was seen that he weighed 150 pounds. He appeared fast in his workout, and probably will enter the ring stronger than many supposed the could at the stipulated weight for tenight's bout.

Kelly has been working hard and reports from his training quarters are that he is in good condition. The sorrel-top appears to be very confident of winning, but frankly states that he expects a hard battle.

Though there is considerable discussion going on among boxing fans regarding the probable outcome of tonight's bout, it is impossible to predict the attendance, and Tommy Sullivan says it is something he has ceased to guess about. So far, the reservation of seets has been quite good, but some of the best shows have drawn the smallest crowds.

No Trendall-Kelly Bout. Saturday night, working hard to com-

No Trendall-Kelly Bout.

Incidentally, Sullivan gives out the in Incidentally, Sullivan gives out the information that he has given up trying to match Kelly with Harry Trendall, a bout that many of the fans have been anxious for since both these boxers have entered the welterweight division. Kelly sanxious enough for the match and states his willingness to make 142 pounds for Trendall, while the latter will give no satisfactory answer, but seems disinclined to accord Kelly a bout.

Three Other Bouts Carded.

entertainment, irrespective of the main event.

In the semi-windup Leo Witt will meet all Lynch at 128 pounds. Lynch is an East St. Louis boy, a clever boxer and hard hitter.

"Young Leach Cross" and Willie Stengel, a clever pair of boxers, are matched at 122 pounds, while Mickey Kelly and "Red". Heeger will furnish the curtainraiser for four rounds at 148 pounds.

W. L. Pet. Win.
22 16 579 590
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14 19 424 441 W. L. Pet. Win. I 26 14 650 658 25 16 610 619 19 15 550 571 17 15 581 545 17 17 17 300 514 15 19 441 457 15 23 395 410 13 26 338 330 TEAMS. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg Chicago Kansas City ... Newark ST. LOUIS ... Brooklyn Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati 2-4. Cardinals 1-4. Pittsburg 1-1, Chicago 0-0. New York 4-2, Brooklyn 2-6. Boston 2-2, Philadelphia 1-5. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 12—9, Browns 1—6.
Detroit 4—1, Chicago 3—3.
New York 11—4. Washington 4—1.
Boston 2—9, Philadelphia 1—2. FEDERAL LEAGUE. St. Louis 3—0, Pittsburg 2—4, Kansas City 3—1, Chicago 2—2, Newark 5—3, Brooklyn 3—5, Buffalo 2—3, Baltimore 0—5,

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati in St. Louis.
Chicago in Pittsburg.
New York in Brooklyn.
Philadelphia in Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns in Cleveland.
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Boston in New York.
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FEDERAL LEAGUE.
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Newark in Brooklyn.
Saltimore in Buffalo.
St. Louis-Pittsburg, open data.

Vindicating Mr. C. Mack.

THEY are still knouting C. Mack in Philadelphia for his policy of diminishing his team effectiveness in order to reinforce the club treasury with a few iron men. But as time goes on it becomes more and more evident that the squirrels will never get Mr. McGillicuddy. that number of shares should be

sold, would probably have to be split more than 3000 ways.

when the full importance of the per formance of Robert Simpson, Missouri University's wonderful athlete, begins to leak through the domes of the various club directors of Kansas City and St. Louis.

for club competition until out of school next season, but the or-

ganization that grabs him at that

ern District championship, in all

SIMPSON equalled the world's rec ord over the high hurdles and

broke the Missouri Valley conference mark for the low sticks, clipping one-

The world's record, made by Alvin W. Kraenzlein in 1898, for the 220-hurdles, is still remote, being one and one-fifth seconds below the Valley mark set by Simpson. At that, Simpson is about the fastest thing over the low obstacles in the country today.

De Palma Sets

Two Records in

Winning \$20,000

Ralph de Palma, who drove the Mer-

speedway championship here yesterday

time 5:33:551/2, winning the \$20,000 individ-

Here's a Chance, Bassett.

probability.

In a time when world's championship clubs are losing patronage and putting on expenses, Cornelius has lopped off about \$50,000 from his pay roll and added what is popularly supposed to be a \$50,000 White Sox check to his bank book—a round difference on the year of \$100,000.

Thus, if his present team can stiffen enough to about break even on the season, his club will be over \$100,000 better off than last year, when it lost money with a pennant-winning outfit.

Such a feet at a time when every And then think of the rake-off, If the men floating this pool sell every one of the 134,569 chances possible, for 25c each, their aggregate receipts will be \$33,865. Of this they give one tenth in prizes! Simpson, the Best Ever? S OME remarkable athletic club ac

Such a feat, at a time when every-body else in the magnate world is nocking the family auto, is an achievement worthy a captain of in-

says or thinks, C. Mack should worry. The fans there patronized him and his world's champion only thing which kept the club from going on the financial rocks was the receipts in other cities. Does Mack owe Philadelphia any consideration?

What Chance Have You?

THE baseball pool selling indus-try, which promised to back the try, which promised to back the Honduras lottery off the boards, as a barber shop and cigar store side-line, is shrinking a trifie of late, due to the sad realization or investors that while the ante is regular, dividing the kitty is a very irregular happening. When it does occur the total is split so many ways that a 500-diameter microscope is needed to locate an individual share.

For example, in a recent division of a pool that came to the writer's attention one \$5 prize had to be split 58 ways, making

participant about 5 cents 5 mills.

This was in a three club combination, three leagues, where there are a mere bagatelle of 2024 chances. Fancy what splits would have to be made if the combination numbered four clubs, with over 10,000 possibilities; or six clubs—they actually exist—where the number of combinations is OVER 100,000.

The \$2000 central cents 5 cents 5 loday.

Besiles these performances Simposin has won the 100-yards dash in a dual meet this year, in 10 1-5 seconds, and Saturday he won the broad jump. If the Missouri A. C. or the Columbian A. C. can lure Simpson to make St. Louis his future home either club that gets him will surely win the combinations is OVER 100,000.

The \$2000 central cents of the country beautiful the c number of combinations is Over the time come around.

And that's in spite of Lee Talbot of Kansas City.

Terriers Depart for 8-Day Trip; Climbed at Home

Manager Fielder Jones last night Manager Fielder Jones last night took his charges on an eight-day trip, following a victory and a tie game with the Pittsfeds yesterday afternoon. Only a handful of fans, estimated at 700, saw the double bill at the Terriers' park. Jones' men copped the first, 3—2, while the second went to a 0—0 draw in nine in nings, darkness haiting the fray.

Bob Groom outpitched Rogge and Leclair in the opening contest, while the second was a duel between Dave Davenport and Frank Allen, the southpaw, who hurled a no-hit game against the locals, when the Pittsburg club called sarlier in the season.

A home run, over the right field wall by Emile Johnson in the seventh inning won for the Terriers in the first contest. The two other counts came in the third. The two tailles for Oakes' charges came in the sixth, a poor throw to the plate by Vaughn letting two runners cross the rubber.

Today is an open date for the Terriers, Tomorrow they open a four-game series in Chicago. Then they return to the local two datts with Pittsburg and the local two cattles with Pittsburg and the first contests resulted in ties. took his charges on an eight-day

Benton Plays Bryan Hill in Elimination Clash for Post-Dispatch Trophy The Benton and Bryan Hill a play their elimination game in the Pub

play their elimination game in the Public School Athletic Association for the Post-Dispatch trophy this afternoon at Sportsman's Park. The game is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock.

Uhl, the star pitcher for Benton, will be on the hill, with Colona behind the bat. Knedel and O'Mara will form the battery for Bryan Hill, Howard McClurg, considered one of the best players in the league, will be in left field for Benton.

If we make your sult look like new who cares if it is old. Phone Chapman.

Rickey Today May Have to Se in Twirlers Who Failed to Yesterday's Contests,

CLEVELAND, O., June 1-Mai Branch Rickey of the Browns is against it this morning. Rickey's d tivity will probably be observed

Simpson is today the greatest hur-dler in the world, if the times given out at the Valley Conference meet were correct—the assumption is that they were. Ten Safeties in Two Games.

Summed up, it was a very bad



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play. Regular \$2 values -all sizes 6 to 11-special. Boys' (tan or black),

sizes 1 to 51/2

Little Gents' (tan or black), \$1.30

Slow Links and Early Date Cause High Scores in Women's Tourney

Only Four Players Able to Negotiate Bellerive Course in Less Than 100 Strokes-Improved Play of Miss Grace Semple Attracts Favorable Notice.

The one outstanding feature of yesterday's play in the qualifying round of the inaugural women's State golf tournament was the unusually high medal play. The fact that a score of 132 was low enough to qualify in the championship class would indicate that play was below the qualify usually displayed by local women golfers. Of the 68 scores turned in, but four were under the century mark, this quartet including a 9, 57, 58 and a 9.

However, these high qualifying score hat toward a disastrous season, as, far as quality of play is concerned. On the contrary, the concensus of the opinion expressed by the gallery that watched the rounds was that this was the many women who took up the game last year will have a season of experience.

The poor form of the stars yesterday was a ascribed in the first place to the earliess of the season, which did not tet into top form.

Then posterday was a most miserable day for golf-that is, to attempt low scores. Although the greens and ways looked to be in superb condition, these was hidden under that cover of very dear of the contrary was a most miserable flay from the certainess of the season of the first place to the earliess of the season of the first place to the earliess of the season of experience.

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Bellerive Course Is "Sporty." Then in choosing the Bellerive links the committee selected probably the most difficult one in the city. The Carsonville course is extremely hilly,

SPICE OF LIFE. Latest Discovery.—One day Luther Burbank was walking in his garden when he was ac-costed by an officious ac-quaintance who said:

"Well, what are you working on new!" on now?"
"Trying to cross an eggplant and milkweed," said Mr. Burbank. bank.
"And what under heaven do
you expect to get from that?"
Mr. Burbank calmly resumed Mr. Burpaire Call.
his walk.
"Custard pie," he said.—Ladies' Home Journal.
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DEATHS

BROWN—On Tuesday, June 1, 1915, at 7:30 a m., Mary Elizabeth Brown (nee Correll), wife of Nahum T. Brown, aged 54 years.

Funeral from residence, 5935 Berlin avenue, Thursday, June 3, at 2 p. m. Interment private. (c3) COX—Entered into rest on Monday, May 31, 1915, at 8 p. m., C. Oliver S. Cox, aged 31 years and 9 months, beloved son of Frederick W. and Rosie Cox (nee Frankenstein).

Funeral will take place from fam-

FLANNERY—Entered into rest Sunday, May 30, 1915, at 10:45 p. m., Birdle F. Flannery (nee Maloney), wife of the late Richard Flannery, and dear mother of Willie, James, and our dear sister.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, June 2, at 8 a. m., to St. Alphonsus' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend. (c)

HAGEMETER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 1, 1915, at 4 a. m., Elmer Hagemeyer, dearly beloved son of Fred W. and Amanda Hagemeyer (nee Boehmer), and dearly beloved brother of Norma Hagemeyer, and our dear grandchild and nephew, at the age of 6 years.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, June 3, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 2120 College avenue, thence to Friedens Cemetery.

HUSMANN—Entered into rest Tuesday, June 1, 1915, at 12:45 a. m., Edward Husmann, our dear father.
Funeral will take place from Simpson's chapel, 6423 Michigan avenue. Due notice of time will be given. (c)

KLEINE Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 1, 1915, at 12:15 a. m., Henry J. Kleine, beloved husband of Theresa Kleine (nee Wagner), dear father of Arthur Kleine and our dear son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 29

eral from residence, 2326 Dodier Thursday, June 3, at 1:30 p. m. (c3)

LAVENDER—On Monday, May 31, 1915, at 3 p. m., Charles A. Lavender, beloved brother of James H. Lavender, Mrs. Cora L. Fox (nee Lavender), Mrs. Lee Merrill (nee Lavender), at the age of 42 years.

Funeral Wednesday, June 2, at 2 p. m., from Joseph W. Clark's funeral partors, 1485 Hodjamont avenue. Interment

Lynchburg (Va.) papers please copy LEAHY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 1, 1915, at 7:30 a. m., Hanora Leahy, beloved daughter of David and Margaret Leahy (nee Hayden), sister of Viola and Joseph Leahy, aged 1 year.

Funeral will take place from the family rezidence, 2316 North Market street, on Wednesday, June 2, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

MUELLER—On Sunday, May 30, 1915, at 5 a. m., Thekla M. Mueller (nee Sanders), beloved mother of Anna M. Ellers (nee Mueller), Margareth M. Merz, (nee Mueller), Ben J. and Herman A. Mueller, mother-in-law of J. William Ellers, Andrew Merz, Elisabeth Mueller (nee Heesig), and Adelheid Mueller (nee Mersinger), and our dear grandmother, sister and sister-in-law, axed 78 years 3 months and 22 days.

Funcral from the family residence, 235 Pestalozzi street, on Wednesday, June 2, at 9:30 a. m., to the St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

RUDDY—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 30, 1915, at 8 p. m., Michael J. Ruddy. beloved husband of Selma Ruddy (nee Ziegenbach), and dear father of Paul and Irene Ruddy and Mrs. Albert Schodowski, and our dear father-in-law, after a lingering illness. meral Thursday, June 3, at 1:30 , from residence of his son, Paul dy, 1908 Papin street, thence to St. Marcus' Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited. (c3)

SCHMIDT—Entered into rest Tuesday, June 1, 1915, at 12:15 a. m. First F. Schmidt, beloved husband of Kate Schmidt (nee Kull), and dear father of Mathida Stamer (nee Schmidt), Herman and Ernst Schmidt Jr. Corinne Fraber (nee Schmidt) and Ella Grahsm (nee Schmidt), and our dear father-in-law and grand-father, at the age of 63 years.

Fuseral from family residence, 3207 Dakota street, on Thursday, June 3, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery, Reintives and friends invited to attend.

DEATHS

WALDRON—Entered into rest Monday, May 31, 1915, Neil Albert Waldron, in the forty-fourth year of his age; beloved husband of Edna Britton Waldron, and father of Frank B. and Elsie Waldron.

Funeral from the residence of his father-in-law, F. H. Britton, 3671 Lindell boulevard, Wednesday, June 2, at 2 p. m. Interment private. (c2)

WILLIAMS—Entered into rest Monboulevard, Wednesday, June 2, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

WILLIAMS—Entered into rest Monday, May 31, 1915, at 3 p. m., Daniel Williams, beloved brother of Thomas and Lee Williams, Mrs. Williams Bruner, Mrs. Joseph Landers and Mrs. Thomas Bass.
Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Wednesday, June 2, at 2 p. m. Motor. Wyche—Entered into rest on Monday, May 31, 1915, at 8 p. m., William Wyche, dear father of Mrs. J. T. Stafford and Harry and William Wyche, dear father of Mrs. J. T. Stafford and Harry and William Wyche, dear from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Stafford, 2933 Greer avenue, Wednesday, June 2, at 230 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetry, Deceased was a member of Lodge No. 13, Knights of Honor, Motor, Centralin (III.), Moberly (Mo.) and Little Rock (Ark.) papers please copy.

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VALHALLA The Perpetual Care Cemetery Phones: Olive 4480, Central 3498. Office: Puire 701, Postmen's Bank Bids

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Pull amounts must accompany orders by mail PERSONAL—Anyone knowing the where abouts of Mary Kammerer, also styled Mary Dauerkauf, 5 ft. 5 in., dark eyes and hair, lame, of Belleville, Ill., 328 Julia st. last seen on May 10, at 6927 Berthold av. please communicate with her husband, Mr. Kammerer, Belleville, Ill., 328 Julia st. ADOPTION

FOR ADOPTION—Fine baby boy of good par-entage, 2660 Washington.
FOR ADOPTION—A fine baby boy, of ex-cellent parentage. Box D-249, P.-D. (2) SEALED PROPOSALS

Mississippi River Commission, 1st and 2d Districts, U. S. Engineer Office. Custom House, Memphis, Tenn., May 31, 1915. Scaled House, Memphis, Tenn., May 31, 1915. Scaled proposals for furnishing about 20,000 tons of rip rap stone, rail delivery, will be received at this office until 11 a. m., June 30, 1915, and then publicly opened; information of application. E. M. Markham, Maj. Engra. LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under a chattel mortgage made, executed and delivered by Frederick W. Baumhoff of the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, on the 28th day of January, 1915, to the George C. Brinkman Motor Car Co. a Missouri corporation, that said George C. Brinkman Motor Car Co. will, on Wednesday, June 9, 1915, at 10 a. m. of said day, at its place of business, No. 2818 Locust street, in the City of St. Louis, Mo., sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, a certain automobile manufactured by the National Motor Vehicle Co., style, touring car, No. 11021; because of the default made by said Fredrick W. Baumhoff in the payment of the indebtedness pursuant to the terms of said chattel mortgage. chattel mortgage.
GEORGE C. BRINKMAN MOTOR CAR CO.,
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Frumberg & Russell, Attorneys.
St. Louis, Mo., May 28, 1915

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS

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BADGE—Lost. United Railroad shop badge
No. 2833. Return 1914 S. Jefferson; remother, sister and sister-in-law, aged 73. years 3 months and 22 days.
Funeral from the family residence, 236 Pestalozzi street, on Wednesday, June 2, at 9:30 a. m., to the St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

RAPP—Entered into rest on Monday, May 31, 1915, Josephine Rapp (nee Schaller), beloved daughter of Mary Schaller (nee Holdener), and our dear sister and sister-in-law, at the age of 39 years.
Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2846
Meramec etreet, on Wednesday, June 2, at 9:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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MOTHACKER—Entered into rest on Stundards and Statuday, May 29, 1915, at 7:30 p. m., Charles J. Rothacker, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Rothacker, dee Guenther), and father of Charles, Marie and Christ Rothacker, and grandfather of Eleanora Rothacker, and grandfather of Elean

with small diamond; reward. Call Grand 3218.

CUFF BUTTON—Lost, initials N. N. O. between Broadway and Water Tower, on Grand av., or on 20th st., between Water Tower and Ferry, reward; return to Médler's Pharmacy, 4500 N. 20th.

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DOG—Lost or strayed, 3-year-old Irish setter, itemse No. 15718. Forcet 2722. 1414 N. King's highway.

(c) FRIENDSHIP BRACELET—Lost: complete; reward. Lindell 4632W.

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HAND HAG—Lost; Saturday afternoon: containing 3 Yale kays, one padlock key, a deak key, one ordinary door key. Finder call Main 1935.

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PARCEL—Lost, in the dressing room of the
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Buckingham Annex and receive reward.
PURSE—Lost, lady's purse, money and keys,
on S. Grand car No. 2569, Monday, 9 a. m.;
reward. 38348 Olive st.
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reward; return to 3201 St. Louis. (3c)
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PURSE—Lost; containing 36.56; Sunday
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on Washington; by working girl; finder
please call 3915 Westminster pl.; "reward.
RAINCOAT—Lost, on McKinley car; liberal
reward. Cail Tyler 426.
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ROSARY—Lost, amber, in or near New Cathedral, Sunday afternoon; reward. 4434R.
4317 Lindell.
SERPENTS HEAD—Lost, gold, with dia-

Grand; reward. Return to disconning.

UMBRELLA—Lost, lady's gold-headed umbrella, engraved L. M. B., on Wellston car, Sunday, May 30. Phone Victor 2898L.(c)

UMBRELLA—Lost; ladies; St. Charles car or Zion Cemetery; Sunday. Phone Center of Zion Cemetery; Sunday. or Zion Cemetery; Sunday. Phone Central 3701J; reward.

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UMBRELLA—Lost. gentleman's umbrella. Saturday evening, on 7th st. car. Call Sidney 12W.

UMBRELLA—Lost: ladles': Saturday at Remiey's. Return to 3221 Bell av. Telenra: Homont 1617.

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links and pennant, marked H. W. W.; reward. 3200 Dodier. Tyler 1900. W.; reward. 3200 Dodier. Tyler 1900. W.; reward. 3200 Dodier of the tyler sold; between
Greer and Wellston on Taylor or Wellston car. Finder please return to 4443
Greer; reward.
WATCH—Lost, Sunday; open face, silver
dial gold watch; ladies; between 3945
Lindell. Third Baptist Church on Grand
Olive to 3929 Westminster. Call at 3929
Westminster; reward.

OF KEYS-Found, in front of 150 st., Thursday evening; call second floor.

DOG—Found, female bull, white, brown spot over left eye and left side, with brown ears. Bomont 2712R. 2826 Bernard st.

HAND BAG—Found; Calvary Cemetery.

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MORGAN, 3131—Furnished room for house keeping; gas, dishes, but bath, laundry

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WASHINGTON, 3337—Nicely furnished first floor rooms; also others; conveniences; hot bath, Bell phone.

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WASHINGTON, 3424—South-exposed second floor rooms; gents or housekeeping; \$2.50; free phone.

BOUTH ALLEN, 2641-Furnished front room, floor, bath and all conveniences; floor, bath and all conveniences; private family.

ARMSTRONG, 1302—3 rooms and laundry; open; rent \$12; no objections to children; Park and Compton cars.

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CALIFORNIA, \$414A—Two connecting rooms for housekeeping; light and cool; very reasonable; references.

COMPTON, 1803 S.—Pleasant room, all conveniences; private family.

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GERMANY'S NOTE

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 1.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial re-view today, says: "Nothing could have been more obriew today, says:
"Nothing could have been more obvious and transparent than the reasons for the action of the Stock Exchange market today, when it had its
first opportunity to pass judgment
on Berlin's response to our Government's note of protest and on the
probable resultant situation.

"Whatever was to be the response
of today's market, one thing was
yident—that it would be no snap
judgment or impulsive action. The
whole financial community had enjoyed the rather unusual opportunity
of personal study and reflection on
the German note during 48 hours of
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London and Berlin lished. The material for framing an opinion was complete.

Cotton Crop Report.

"The Government's first report on the new cotton crop's condition, published today, would be more interesting if one knew what the country's planted acreage is. That will not be officially determined until the report a month from now, when we shall know whether the planters have or have not made the pl

exceeds the average of the past decade's conditions at the opening of the season.

"In Texas, which in recent years has contained one-third of our cotton acreage, the present condition is 14 per cent above last year's, and matches the 10-year average; Georgia, the next largest producer, has a percentage above 1914, or the average of the decade.

"This is encouraging, even on the assumption of a large reduction in the planted area, for it indicates, barring accidents, a profitable season for whatever the acreage showing is.

"But the acreage itself is bound to be the factor of primary interest. With our outward trade in cotton paralyzed as it was eight or nine months ago the inducement for heavy reduction would have been overwhelming. Even up to last week's close, exports to Europe, from the past season's record-breaking crop, were 750,000 bales under the corresponding period of the preceding season.

"In the middle of February, however, the exports since August' were 2,200,000 bales below the year before. There has been a very great change in the movement since that time. Even in April, we sent abroad all told, as shown by the efficial trade figures, 273,000 bales more than in April, 1914. In May the increase over last year was probably even the path safe figures, 273,000 bales more than in April, 1914. In May the increase over last year was probably even the path safe figures, 273,000 bales more than in April, 1914. In May the increase over last year was probably even the path safe figures, 273,000 bales more than in April, 1914. In May the increase over last year was probably even the path safe figures, 273,000 bales more than in April, 1914. In May the increase over last year was probably even the safe figures and the path of the path of

DETAIL REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

No. No the success of the extension So indifferent was the list to routine news that New Haven, on a single sale, failed to show any change from last week's final quotation despite action adverse to the company by the Governor of Massachusetts. Bonds were steady. Missouri Pacific yielded most of its rise early in the afternoon, while the balance of the list manifested irregular tendencies. Guzgenheim Exploration rose 2% points on the increased dividend.

NEW YORK BOND SALES

DOMESTIC EXCHANGE.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Raw sugar firm; centrifugal, 4.90c; molasses, 4.18c. Refined firm, 10 points higher; cut loaf, 7c; crushed, 6.90c; mould A. 6.50c; cubes, 6.36c; xxxx powdered, 6.25c; powdered, 6.20c; fine granulated, 6.10c; Diamond A. 6.10c; confectioners' A. 6c; No. 1, 5.85c. Sugar futures opened 3 to 7 points higher on trade buying prompted by the firmness of raw and refined sugar.

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Copper firm; electrolytic, \$19. The New York Metal Exchange quotes tin quiet; five-ton lots, \$37.50@38.50. Iron steady; No. 1 Northern, \$14.50@15; No. 1 Southern, \$14.61.50; No. 2. \$18.75@14.25. At London—Spot copper, \$78 17s 6d; futures, \$79 15s; spot tin, \$160 10s; futures, \$180. Antimony, \$110@115.

Dividend Increased

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Wall street. Even the comment of London and Berlin had been published. The material for framing an opinion was complete. New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. h. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, June 1. Open High Low. Close

Bank of Commerce Sells at \$106.50; Ohio Telephone Is Steady at \$100.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. Clearings. Balance Trade was light in local securities

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FAVORABLE WEATHER IS BEAR POINT IN WHEAT

BEAR POINT IN WHEAT CHICAGO. June 1.—Favorable weather and lower cables tended to bring about weakness today in the wheat market here. The conditions were such that harvesting was reported to be general throughout North Texas, with prospects that cutting would reach Central Oklahome within a week. There were also advices that wheat from India was being pressed for sale at Liverpool. Prices here, after opening ic to 2%c lower, steadled at a moderate rally.

Pronounced heaviness in wheat developed later, owing to estimates of 50,000,000 bushels greater yield than indicated at this time a year ago. The close was steady at 3%c to 4%c under Saurday night's level.

Corn sagged with wheat. Improved drop reports counted also against the by an additionat country.

Values in corn continued to droop, influenced somewhat by increased country offerings. The close was steady at 3%d to 1%c net decline.

Traders in oats showed a disposition to be guided by the action of other grain. Business was of fair volume.

Lack of demand resulted in a downward slant for provisions. Pork led the decline.

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ON THE FOREIGN OUTOOK

St. Joseph Livestock.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 1.—Hogs—Receipts, 9000. 5c to 10c lower; top. \$7.65;

Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Slow; steers, \$1.00 @ 9.00; cows and helfers, \$4.50 @ 8.75;

caives, \$5.00 @ 9.00. Steady; lambs, \$10.00 @ 11.50. CHICAGO PROVISIONS.
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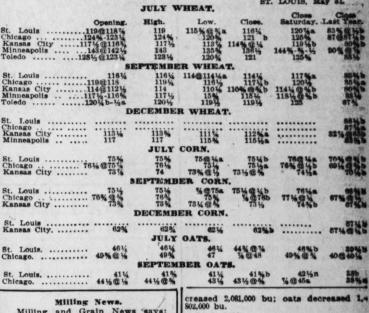
CHICAGO, June 1.—Wheat—No. 2 red. \$1.32; No. 2 hard. \$1.36@1.38. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 75@15%c; others nominal. Oats—No. 8 white, 46%@51%c; standard, 50%@51%c; standard, 50%@51%c; standard, 50%. \$1.15. Barley—71@17c. Timothy—\$5@6.75. Clover, \$8.30@13.59. Fork, \$17.90. Lard, \$9.62 Ribs, \$9.67@10.5 Fork, \$17.90. New York Produce.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Butter steady; receipts, 13,349; creamery extras, 93 score, 28c; creamery, higher scoring, 284,629c; irrst, 276,274c; excords, 254,629c; first, 276,274c; excords, 254,629c; firsts, 266,21c; seconds, 186,194c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 246,22c; firsts, 266,21c; seconds, 186,194c; nearby hennery browns, 236,24c; fine to fancy, 246,25c; nearby hennery browns, 236,24c; nearby hennery henner

WHEAT DECLINES 4C ON RATHER URGENT SELLING

Favorable Domestic Crop Weather and Uncertain Diplomatic Outlook Are Bearish-Corn Also Is Weak and Lower.

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. reported by St. Louis Merchants' E



Milling News.

Milling and Grain News says:

"Heavy rain over the winter wheat
belt has made the crop 10 days to
two weeks backward in development, but have largely eliminated
the possibility of dry weather
damage until the plant is well on
towards maturity. Correspondents'
reports on Hessian fly damage are
less pessimistic. Corn is making
progress, excepting in sections
where excessive rains have caused
floods."

belt, low temperatures which are against the development of Hessian fly damage, spot wheat in Liverpool 1d to 2½d lower and the uncertain diplomatic futures in the early market on the Merhants' Exchange today. Corn lost %c to %c in sympathy with wheat. Oats were offered sharply lower. The wheat market closed with a slight rally, but over 3c under Saturday's inal figures. Corn lost nearly 1c, and

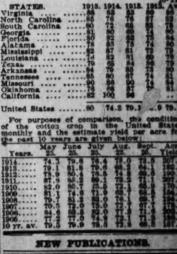
oats over 1c.
Crop experts were less active in send-Crop experts were less active in sending in damage reports, and B. W. Snow's crop estimate wired to A. C. Petri was bearish. It said:

"My June 1 crop report makes the condition of winter wheat 85.6, against 99.1 on May 1. The decline in condition is almost entirely due to increasing appreciation of Hession fly damage supplemented with some slight loss of prospect from chinch bug damage, excessive rainfall and red rust experienced in the Southwest. The principal loss is 20 points in Missouri, 11 in Oklahoma, 8 in Kansas, 6 in Indiana and 5 in Illinois. Offsetting this, there is a slight improvement in Ohio, Michigan and the Pacific Coast. The month was marked by ample rainfall everywhere and there is a strong vigorous growth that strengthens the power of plant resistence. The crop is generally from one to two weeks later than usual in development, due to extended cool and wet weather. Using the Government basis of figuring, by which par for June 1 condition is one bu per acre greater than it was on May 1, the present condition may be regarded as forecasting a crop possibility of 869,00,000 bu, against 675,000,000 on May 1. Last year the official indication on June 1 was 638,000,000 bu, but the first herear was 6500,000 bu, but

COUNTRY.

Total visible:

Government Estimate Compares With 74.3 at Same Season Last Year.



Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

lo Wedding Bells Will Ring Today in the Jarrs' Baronial Domicile.

HE fateful day had dawned, Jack

Silver, the Jarrs' bachelor friend, was to be married without the use bride-elect. Miss Gladys Cackle y, as all in the neighborhood knew, visiting Mrs. Jarr and on this gen day was to be wed, if all went well, to speak, to dashing Jack Silver be

dash in the opposite direction when atriomony was on the tapis. elect was nervous and constrained, Mr. Jarr had approached her, in his cest, heavy-father-of-old-fashioned-compera manner and had sonorously re

"Cheer up, my lass! Remember, rrow is your wedding day! See the erry villagers approach, old Gaspard the lead"— (Here Mr. Jarr gasped to imitate old Gaspard) "And e'en the village half-wit, Quabba, capers nimbly in his joy!"

dr. Jarr's hands were swollen like anyhing. As for the bride-elect, not only her hands but her face was swollen like at first Mrs. Jarr was inclined to believe romantic suggestion of Gertrude, the Jarrs' light running domestic, that Miss erry, upon her bridal morn, was dying for love." But Gertrude almitted elf she had never known of a bride to die of love, and especially in all of ertrude's reading of her favorite au-oress, Bertha M. Mudd, she had never ght such as afflicted Gladys Cackle

Not even in 'The Lunatic Lover, o ch a Mad, Mad Marriage!" remarked rtrude, "was there anything like the nt situation. True," Gertrude coned, "when the vengeful Vashti Varseur had passed the poisoned chalice Claire, the flower-faced young govas with whom Lord Bertram was ed, because she wore a mien so eet and simple and was not like the ner girls he knew, even then," Geradmitted, "the fair Claire was not hands. But this might have been," Gertrue added, "because the poisoned poten had been quaffed by the vengeful Vashti's brutal accomplice, the sinister Luke, the gamekeeper, under the impression that it was "brandy of the gentle folk." Even so, the pages of the pression that it was "brandy of the gentle folk." Even so, the pages of the pleased though poisoned. The poison that was another matter.

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By C. M. PAYNE.

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His Opinion.

One hedge near Los Angeles contain

asleep give an opinion?

appeal from this verdict.

7,000,000 rose blooms.





ful agony."

hands. But this might have been," Gerfor it. Send Gertrude to the drug store others present had also handled, while

Luke, the gamekeeper's, face or cackelberry sent her sister. I thought it was regular or union ivy, but it wasn't. So I've got it on my hands and Gladys has got it on her face and hands, and poison ivy, Gus and the others were the had quaffed the poisoned chalice.

Planning Ahead.

It was fitting that Mr. Jarr thought of Gus and the others at this time, for and eventually a railroad was run this very moment, swellen with rage and poison ivy, Gus and the others were the single of the poisoned chalice.

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no wedding bells for him today."

Then Mr. Jarr gave a loud, long whistle and his eyes opened wide in try," remarked the Man on the Car, "I

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to the dregs and had expired in fright- from his wagon on the street he, Mr. Jarr, had carried it into Gus' popular cafe on the corner, where the cover of "It's poison ivy," growled Mr. Jarr, cafe on the corner, where the cover of "I got a dose of it once when I was a the box had come off and Gus, Malachi Hogan, Mr. Slavinsky, the glazier, and

Mr. Jarr was not so greatly worried about Jack Silver and Miss Gladys Cackleberry, the bride and bridegroom elect, who were now not likely to be elected this day. But Gus and bunch—

horror.

He remembered now that when the their feet on my desk during working

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First Tramp: Say, bo! At any time in yer life did yer ever feel er inclination to rise? Second Tramp: Yep. Wunst I accidentally swallowed a yeast

Planning Ahead.

and the train drew up. But he did not

"Well, get on!" shouted the conduc tor. "Get on, can't ye?"
"Excuse me," said the farmer. "I
don't want to get on. I only want to

Sparks From the Anvil

I CE is an exception to the rule that

hird, which is one reason why the lat ter is more popular as a household

who is paid by the word that brevity hibited or else made compulsory for everybody.

One From Mother.

CHICAGO matron of great beauty called one day upon a friend, bringing with her her 10-year-old daughter, who promises to be as handsome as her

mother she said:
"Mother, I look just like you now.

lifted finder. "Don't be vain, dear."

M EN don't marry sensible women, That's why there are so many good stenographers.

Couldn't Feare Him.

A KANSAS paper tells of a man who went home under the influence of liquor and in his anxiety that his wife liquor and in his anxiety that his wite shouldn't know it, he put on a pompous mien. "Why, Will," she said, "you're drunk." "Not tail." "How in the world did you get that cut on your forehead?" That stumped him, but a bright thought came: "I bit myself." "You bit yourself? Now, how did you bite yourself on the forehead?" But he had her there and he came right hark." I steed on a and he came right back: "I stood on a

THE long-winded member of the de bate club had held forth for many WRITER of plays was reading a A writer of plays was reading new work before a company of the French Society of Comedy, and presminutes past his allotted time, and ently was disturbed by the sight of one of the members, M. Got, fast asleep. still showed no signs of exhaustion Feeling thirsty, he reached out for the The author stopped and reproved the water carafe, but found it empty. Mo-sleeper. He was reading his play to tioning to the usher to have it filled, the committee in order to obtain their opinion. How could a man who was he would have proceeded with his speech but for an interruption. A member in the back seat rose and M. Got rubbed his eyes and remarked.

waved his arms excitedly. "I protest,"
Mr. Chairman, he said. "I protest." "Protest against what?" asked the

"Running a windmill with water," was the reply

Wind and Water. Aiming High.

W ELL, my boy, what can I do fo "Please, sir, I'm looking for a job."

ent. What can you do?"
"I thought maybe you'd like to mebody to entertain out-of-town temers by taking them

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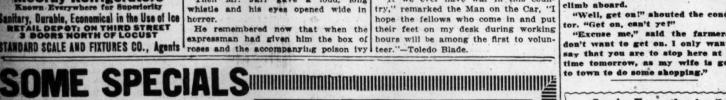
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say that you are to stop here at this time tomorrow, as my wife is going to town to do some shopping."

No one has ever been able to discover any use for the vermiform appendix,

except the doctors who get paid for cutting it out. An oyster gets four months vacation every year.

We have a theory that wild flower get that way by trying to pronounce their botanical names.

It is very hard to convince a writer ts the soul of wit.

Eating onions should either be pro-

mother.

The callers were shown into a room

where the friend had been receiving the milliner and many hats were scattered about. During the conversation the 10-year-old amused herself by trying these on. She was particularly pleased by the effect of the last one. Turning to her

don't I?"
"Sh!" cautioned the mother, with up-